Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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UNION HELP GIVEN CAMP DRIVE

75,000 Chrysler Workers Strike

Toledo UAW Pledges Aid To Strikers

Support of Toledo UAW-CIO Local unions was pledged to striking employees of the Chrysler Corporation on Wednesday of this week following the walkout of the corporation's 75,000 workers.

Union oficials were unanimous in their pledge that Toledo Locals of the United Auto Workers-CIO would come through in the current Chrysler stoppage the same as they did in 1945-46 when 400,000 General Motors workers staged their strike.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director stated that action would be taken at the Marion regional conference May 22 to enlist the aid of approximately 50,000 UAW-CIO members in this area "We will give the Chrysler strike the same brand of support which was given the General Motors strikers in 1945 and 1946. We gave thousands of dollars then and I am sure we can duplicate or exceed what we did at that time."

Local 12 officials also stated their intention of giving the Chrysler strike financial support. Speaking for Local 12, Howard Seren, acting recording secretary said, "Local 12 has always given its financial support to every union struggle and will do so this time. I do not know at this time what our plan will be, but expect that this matter will receive the attention of the membership at our meeting Friday."

Commie Trick Misses

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The AFL revealed last week that a Chicago Communist-front weekly, The Chicago Star, has been trying to "shake down" the European labor movement. The play was spotted by J. H. Oldenbroek, general secretary of the Int'l Transport Workers Federation, of which AFL and unaffiliated railroad unions in the U. S. are members. It seems that the pro-Wallace sheet wrote Oldenbroek and other European unionists asking them to buy space for May Day greetings. The Star got no aid from Europe's unions in its "struggle for the victory of Henry Wallace."

Soon to Teem With Children

Here is a view of the Local 12 Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich., taken from the lake front. In just five more weeks, the first group of children will be on their way to this well appointed and well staffed camp. As might be expected, the most popular activity of the day is the swimming period, when the water teems with children who wade, float or swim or learn how to swim durin gthe camp period. Dozens of children were taught how to swim last summer by the camp's competent instructors.

UAW Waits On Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The United Auto Workers-CIO will have to wait for the Supreme Court's ruling on the Justice Dep'ts appeal on CIO President Philip Murray's test case for a decision on the no political expenditures section of the Taft-Hartley law, a three man federal court said last week.

President Walter Reuther and the union asked for an injunction to keep the FBI from snooping into UAW 1948 election activities. But the special court said that they had failed to create a judicial issue in their suit.

So, the UAW and the rest of organized labor will have to wait and see if the Supreme Cuort upholds a district judge's decision that the no politics part of Taft-Hartley is unconstitutional. The highest court is now weighing the arguments of CIO and government lawyers on the issues.

2-B Meeting To Review Policy

Marion Mayor Will Give Conference His Greeting

While the agenda for the 14th Region 2-B conference to be held at Marion, May 22 was not complete early this week, union officials stated that it would review the UAW-CIO wage policy, and program as explained by International Vice-President Richard Gosser, who will be present for the all day meeting.

All meetings will be held at Local 750, UAW-CIO headquarters located at the corner of Church and Main St., according to Tom Kinney, International union representative in the Marion area. The sessions will open at 10:00 a.m. and continue throughout the day, adjourning at 5:00 p.m.

Arrangements have been made to serve the delegates lunch at the Marion Hotel, a short distance from the meeting hall.

Mayor to Speak

William Everly, Local 750 president, will open the meeting

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Security Given A High Vote

Union security continued to roll up impressive victories in Toledo last week as four Local 12 UAW-CIO Units, in NLRB conducted elections voted decisively for the continuation of the union security clause.

Voting in the elections were American Can, Ayling-Reichert, DeVilbiss and Toledo Pressed Steel Units. The total vote was 1210 for the security clause, opposed 51.

Following is the vote of the Units:

	For	Against
American Can	174	9
Ayling-Reichert	56	0
DeVilbiss	842	40
Toledo Pressed Steel	138	2
	1210	51

DeVilbiss is the largest Unit of Local 12 to have voted thus far in the NLRB security elections required under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Reporting its election on Wednesday of this week was the Toledo Steel Tube Unit. For the security clause, 141, Opposed 2.

Warning To Advertisers

The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the only official CIO newspaper in Toledo. It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the central body of the CIO in this city. Any other newspaper which purports to represent thousands of CIO members in Toledo as its official organ is a fraud. There are other CIO newspapers, but they are published by and go to only the members of one shop. Only the JOURNAL has city-wide distribution through the mail to bona-fide subscribers.

CIO Head Praised By Matt Woll

WASHINGTON, May 12 (LPA)—In an unprecedented move, AFL Vice-President Matthew Woll wrote CIO President Philip Murray last week, congratulating the CIO on its anti-Communist foreign policy and its repudiation of the Henry Wallace third party. He said that these developments have opened the way for the unification of the AFL and the CIO.

Although "out of cannels" Woll's letter coincided with AFL President William Green's remarks to the Pennsylvania AFL convention in which he urged organic unity of American unionism to repeal the threat of more anti-labor legislation.

Woll characterized the Wallace party as "a divisionist party, created for the purpose of causing confusion and undermining labor movements." He cited recent events in Europe and Asia to prove the impossibility of coopeation between democratic groups and Communists.

He said that he did not understand how the CIO can stay in the World Federation of Trade Unions, which the AFL considers Communist-dominated. The WFTU has followed the Moscow line of opposing the Marshall plan for European recovery which both AFL and CIO have supported, Woll pointed out.

The AFL leader said that the cause of world democracy has been aided by increased international cooperation among free peoples, and said that greater trade union unity is essential for the final victory of democracy over totalitarianism.

CIO Opposed To Blue Penciling

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Federal Communications Commission has been urged by the CIO to uphold its tentative decision that radio stations cannot blue pencil the speeches of candidates for public office.

The FCC decision, reached in a case involving the Port Huron Broadcasting Company, according to CIO Publicity Director Allan L. Swim "paves the way for greater freedom of political discussion in radio."

If made final, the FCC rule represents "an important step toward giving workers' organizations more equitable access to the country's broadcasting facilities," Swim wrote to the commissioners.

Union, Corp. Fail To Settle

DETROIT, May 12—Seventy-five thousand employes of the Chrysler Corporation employed in 16 plants began their scheduled walkout at 1000 a.m. today, the deadline set for the strike by the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Efforts of Federal mediators to bring the union and company management to a settlement failed last night when the Federal men admitted that they had failed to get the parties to agree upon a compromise.

Delegates from the corporation's 16 plants meeting here last night heard Norman Matthews, UAW-CIO Chrysler director, tell of the breakdown of the negotiations. Matthews is reported to have told the delegates:

Since Chrysler has forced us into the position of striking, we will give them the damndest strike they have ever seen."

Scale Down Demand

Chrysler union officials revealed that they had scaled down their original 30-cents increase to 17 cents, but that the offer had been rejected by the company officials.

The union made a statement last night in which it said, "with complete disregard for the public good, Chrysler Corporation has left its employees with no alternative but to go on strike. In doing so, they will have the complete moral and financial support of the UAW-CIO and CIO."

Possibility of court action to delay the strike or to secure an injunction was suggested from several quarters because of a Michigan state law which requires a vote before striking. UAW-CIO spokesmen claimed

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Teamsters Wait Upon Politics

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA)—President Daniel J. Tobin of the Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL has told the union's membership that "the international union is taking no direct part in the political campaigns until we find out where we stand with both parties and platforms."

After the GOP and Democratic conventions, the powerful Teamsters may call a conference to decide the union's policy. Tobin announced.

Tobin, writing in the current International Teamster, asserts that "It is a waste of time to be endeavoring to explain to the political elements that seem to be in control now, or others who may be the political leaders next year, that labor is the only safeguard there is for business or capital or government in our country."

Drive To $100,000 Goal Aided By Local 12 Units

Steady progress toward the $100,000 goal set for the Local 12 Summer camp was reported this week by Howard Rediger, Camp Director who heads the fund drive. This week's $1001 total was swelled by the Airway Unit of Local 12 with a $500 gift; by Lakeside Biscuit Unit which gave $200 and by the UAW-CIO Local of the Fostoria Spark Plug Co.

Mr. Rediger reports that satisfactory progress is being made in the camp's expansion program and that everything will be in shape when the first contingent of children is taken to Sand Lake next month. Many additional recreational facilities will be added to this year's camp curriculum, giving an even wider variety of sports than last season.

There are still a few camp posts open particularly for camp counselors. Qualified young men and women may make application for the camp positions by filling in the application form supplied by Local 12 or calling for an interview with the camp director, Howard Rediger.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 1,001.25
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	12,910.20
TOTAL	$ 13,911.45
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 86,088.55

MISCELLANEOUS	
R. V. Schliebner	$ 5.00
Fred Schliebner	1.00
Airway Unit, Local 12	500.00
Gus County Bar	2.00
Gillette Clinic	50.00
New York Laundry	3.00
Save Dept. Store	10.00
Steve Kozlowski Hdw.	5.00
Sam Kaplan	25.00
The Snap Shop	5.00
Helmer Flower Shop	5.00
Nathan Katchers	1.00
Lakeside Biscuit Unit, Local 12	200.00
Auto-Lite Spark Plug	100.00
WILLYS-OVERLAND	
George W. Messmore	$1.50
AUTO-LITE	
Mildred Sosko	$1.00
Dorothy Czajka	1.00
Margaret Porter	1.00
Anna Kristof	1.00
Theresa Vount	1.00
Helen Klockowski	1.00
Lilian Reed	1.00
Elizabeth Smith	1.00
Eva Beringer	1.00
Eugene Lenwell	1.00
Eulalia Horvath	1.00
Gerty Prebe	1.00
Bessie Nantais	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Mowery	1.00
George Young	1.00
Clarissia Tillman	1.00
Naomi Goodell	1.00
Barbara Sienkowski	1.00
Thelma Ackley	1.00
Elsie Daubner	1.00
Frances Michalak	1.00
Hattie Ragle	1.00
Robert Kruger	1.00
Slyvia Kruger	2.00
Zora Allen	2.00
Walter Rearick	5.00
Walter Reimer	5.00
Carl Miller	1.00
Charles Boop	1.00
William A. Kelly	1.00
Group of Auto-Lite Employees	8.75
PLASKON	
K. D. Meiser	$2.00
D. Crider	1.00
L. Garner	1.00
J. Ruhl	1.00
S. Chandler	1.00
Donald C. Witte	1.00
T. Bush	1.00
E. Miller	1.00
Group of Plaskon Employees	9.00
NATIONAL SUPPLY	
B. Kahle	$1.00
Stanley Jeszka	1.00
Fred Schliebner, Sr.	2.00
C. Bassler	2.00
W. Reeves	1.00
H. Myers	1.00
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	
Philip M. Doss	$1.00
TOLEDO SCALE	
Harold Billheimer	$1.00
Maynard France	1.00
COMMERCIAL METALS	
Hubert Pierre	$1.00
Carl Taylor	1.00
George Kellar	1.00
Glenn Koons	1.00
Fred Crandall	1.00
Harold Stevenson	1.00
Pete Connell	1.00
Frank Groseck	1.00
Peter Fuhr	1.00
Jack Callif	1.00

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members		Units of 100-500 Members		Units of 500 Up Members	
Abe-Wilk		Acklin		Airway	$685.65
Acme Specialty	$33.00	City Machine and Tool		National Supply	$114
American Brake Shoe		Commercial Metals	$11.00	Toledo Scale	$612.75
American Floor Surface	$8.50	Tol. Porcelain Enamel,	$165	Auto-Lite	$137.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00	Ransom-Randolph	$1.00	Champion	$1,000
Associated Products		Toledo Pressed Steel	$100	DeVilbiss	
Banting	$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator	$41.00	Spicer	$530
Buckeye Paint		Toledo Steel Tube		Willys-Overland	$2,542.15
Burt Foundry	$7.00	American Can			
Butcher-Hart	$50.00	Bingham	$410.00		
Columbia-Burner	$1.00	Bliss Foundry			
Darling		Gordon	$47.00	Local 106, Lima	$500
Daney Aluminum		Lakeside	$200		
Dupont Chemical		Martin-Parry			
Ensign Foundry		Mather	$27.00		
Formed Steel		Plaskon	$79.00		
Fort Pitt		Surface Combustion	$35.00	International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Herman Fuel		Swartzbaugh	$50.00		
Industrial Cord	$32.50	Tillotson	$36.35		
Ind. Heat Treat		Toledo Stamp	$100		
S. M. Jones		Toledo Pipe Thread			
Industrial Rubber	$40.00			Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
International Harvester					
Laclede-Christy	$50.00				
Myers Regulator	$48.00			Local 533, Fostoria	$100
Packard	$11.00				
Peters Stamping					
Pioneer Tol.					
Rathbun-Jones	$30.00				
Sheets Elevator				Textileather	$1.00
Spicer (Office)					
Standard Tool	$10.00				
Superior Spinning	$2.00				
Toledo Developing	$7.00				
Toledo Metal Furniture,	$24				
Toledo Wire Products					
Victor Screw					
Watson Mfg.	$5.00				
Wel-Ever					
York Foundry	$4.00				

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

BOY'S APPLICATION

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

Sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, Ohio

(Local 12 Application)

Date .....

Boys name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) ..... City ..... Zone .....

Father's name ..... Mother's name .....

Father's business address .....

Birthday: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your mother or father belong to a Union? ..... Which one? .....
If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

To safeguard their health ALL campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever before entering camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1948——CAMP PERIODS——1948

(This application is for boys)

June 20-July 3 .....

July 4-July 17 .....

July 18-July 31 .....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee of $5.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $14.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

This Is A Camp For All American Boys and Girls

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid. This is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculations require three weeks and are FREE—the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, corner Washington and Ontario Streets, gives the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday through Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

GIRL'S APPLICATION

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

Sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, Ohio

(Local 12 Application)

Date .....

Girl's name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) ..... City ..... Zone .....

Father's name ..... Mother's name .....

Father's business address .....

Birthday: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your mother or father belong to a Union? ..... Which one? .....
If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

To safeguard their health ALL campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever before entering camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No girl will be assured a place in camp until she has completed her inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1948——CAMP PERIODS——1948

(This application is for girls)

August 1-August 14 .....

August 15-August 28 .....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT In signing this application I certify that my daughter is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make her an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee of $5.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $14.00 for the period also that the registration fee is forfeited if my daughter fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

This Is A Camp For All American Boys and Girls

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid This is a procedure generally followed by Childrens Camps The inoculations require three weeks and are FREE—the parents pay nothing for this protection The Health Department of the City of Toledo corner Washington and Ontario Street., gives the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday through Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P M.

Ball Amendment To T-H Act To Be Heard

Senators to Try to Tighten 1947 Labor Relations Act

WASHINGTON, May 12 (LPA)—The old "watch-dog"—to put it politely, Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) —announced last week that the Joint Committee on Labor Management Relations will begin hearings May 24 on how the Taft-Hartley Act should be tightened up.

In the first report of the Committee, which Ball chairs, it was stated that the Taft-Hartley law had succeeded in preventing strikes. Now the idea seems to be how to crack down on the major strikes that it hasn't prevented.

These are the principal topics on which Ball wants guidance with an eye to amending the 1947 act, in the order he coyly lists them:

1. In view of the tremendous majority of union victories in union shop authorization polls, and since conducting them in the building trades would be very troublesome, should the requirement of an NLRB election for union shop contract be abolished—or should "all forms of compulsory membership in unions" be declared illegal?

2. Can the procedures of the NLRB be streamlined? Or does its crowded agenda, plus its recent refusal to permit employers to scare workers out of voting for a union—its "refusal to apply the free speech amendment" to quote Ball—mean that part of its jurisdiction should be transferred to federal courts, or to some new outfit?

Rail Strike Considered

3. How can the law be strengthened "to meet the current threat of a railroad strike" and to deal with the situation which exists after an 80-day anti-strike injunction has expired? Ball said that compulsory arbitration or government seizure of industry may be the answer. But his main target seems to be an outright prohibition on industry-wide collective bargaining under the guise of "applying the anti-trust law principle of breaking up concentration of power on both sides of the bargaining table."

4. How to tighten the law to avoid the fact that some employers have showed willingness to bargain with unions about jointly administered welfare funds, and the NLRB decision which said such funds are a legitimate subject of collective bargaining?

Question of Legality

5. Should strikes "aimed at forcing employers to agree to contracts violating the law or evading it" be declared illegal?

The Minnesota union-hater said that any one wishing to be heard on any of these topics should write to him or his pal Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.). But, despite the fact that it is the Joint Committee's job to follow the whole history of Taft-Hartley's operation, Ball "added "the committee isn't interested in broad, general statements for or against the act." Any one wishing to be heard must outline to him or Fred in advance just what he wants to say.

Security Bill Hearing Held

WASHINGTON, May 12 (LPA)—The Senate Appropriations Committee is holding hearings at which spokesmen will strongly urge major alterations in the supplemental Federal Security funds bill passed April 29 by the House.

On seven counts, organized labor is alarmed at the contents of the House bill, which would change the whole structure of the employment and social security programs thru a series of riders and fund cuts. Here are the points which they are asking the Senate committee to change. The bill now:

1. Transfers US Employment Service from Labor Dept. to Federal Security Administration as of July 1.

2. Transfers Bureau of Employment Security (which handles unemployment insurance maters) from Social Security matters from Social Security ministration, thus carrying further steps to weaken unified administration of the social security program.

3. Leaves Social Security Commissioner with only about 7% of the funds he has today.

4. Reduces grants to states for employment services and unemployment compensation by nearly $23 million and another million dollars removed from combined administrative budget.

5. Reduces research service by more than 55%, even though today the Bureau of Research and Statistics has only 50 employes of all types.

6. Cuts information work by 70% so that it will be impossible to give the American people adequate information on their rights under the program.

7. Forbids wage payments to federal employes who belong to unions whose officers have not signed the Communist disclaimers required by the Taft-Hartley law.

Corporations Plan Dividends

NEW YORK (LPA) — While American workers are enjoying the extra buck in their pay checks this week, courtesy of the Republican tax cuts, big corporations are planning a higher rate of dividend distribution to their stock holders for 1948.

J. K. Lasser, a leading private tax expert, said last week that there will be a "terrific surge of dividend payments" this fall as a result of the substantial reduction in upper bracket taxation.

He predicted that "corporations will be particularly conscious this year of stockholder need for funds because of inflation. Greater dividends are bound to follow."

In the May issue of the American Federationist, Boris Boris Shishkin, AFL economist, explains that a man with two dependents making $2500 a year is going to get a 3.2% tax cut, while his opposite number getting $25,000 receives a 18.5% reduction.

Commenting on the "community property" feature ofthe new law Shishkin said: "Congress not only chose to permit income tax splitting between husband and wife. It went much farther. It also permitted the splitting of a family's wealth between husband and wife to avoid gift estate taxes. The chief beneficiaries of this provision, to the tune of $250,000,000 annually, are the 12,000 most wealthy families in the country."

CIO Opposed To Southern Bill

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—Senators have been urged by CIO's Legislative Representative Nathan Cowan to block passage of a bill authorizing 15 southern states to jointly finance regional universities. The measure, passed last week in the House 236 to 45, was also debated in the Senate. Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) has introduced an amendment forbidding segregation in any regional colleges.

The 15 southern states drew up the agreement after the Supreme Court declared that the states had to offer higher education opportunities to Negro young people, if such facilities were available for white students. The states, through regional universities for Negroes only, hope to avoid the issue of segregation.

75,000 Chrysler Workers Strike

Continued from Page 1

that the law does not apply in the Chrysler strike since its plants are not all in the state of Michigan.

First Since 1945

The strike, the first major work stoppage in the automobile industry since 1945, is the major spearhead in the CIO's attempt to secure a third round of wage increases demanded by workers to meet the increased cost of living.

Union oficials who have been conducting the negotiations with the Chrysler Corp. have claimed that the wage increase would not necessitate a raise in automobile prices and pointed out the record-breaking profits that the company has been accumulating in the past three years as proof of the justice of the union's wage demand.

Pledges of financial and moral support were flooding the Chrysler local unions from Auto Worker unions in all sections of the country as well as from other CIO unions. It was apparent that the strike would be given the complete financial backing of the United Auto Workers International as well as its affiliated Locals.

Canco To Take A Strike Vote

Members of the American Can Unit of Local 12 will meet at Local 12 headquarters, Sunday at 2 p. m. to take a strike vote, it was announced today by William Healey, Local 12 board member.

Short But Sweet

School kids in Providence, R. I. had a two day vacation last week when 600 members of the Teachers Alliance-AFL went on strike. The Independent Teachers Association voted to respect the picket line. While an early morning strike vote was being taken, these boys waited on the school fence all prepared for a day off. The teachers won their pay demands. (LPA)

Steel Union Takes Its Case To Public

CIO Head Accuses Companies Of Bad Faith; Profiteering

WASHINGTON, May 12 (LPA)—On the eve of their convention which opened in Boston this week, the nation's steelworkers took their case against "big steel" and its refusal to grant any wage increase to the American people.

Based on President Philip Murray's speech last week, the ad charges that: "Following the lead of U. S. Steel, the steel industry has refused to grant an equitable wage increase to steelworkers. US Steel and some other companies—but few, very few—have announced price cuts. These cuts are less than ½ cent per pound of steel. We submit that the steel industry is in a position to make a sizeable, rather than a paltry, price reduction and still retain a sufficient profit margin to grant the union's just demand for a real wage increase."

It points out that: "If the steel industry were in good faith, they would have accepted the union's offer to delay final action on the wage issue until the effect of this price decrease could be measured. But the industry refuses to execute supplemental agreements with the union extending the time for wage negotiations to test the effect of this paltry price decrease."

Force Company Concession

Meanwhile, union pressure has forced the industry to concede that company financed health and welfare insurance for steelworkers would not be inflationary. USA has appointed Secretary-Treasurer David MacDonald, General Counsel Arthur Goldberg, and social insurance expert Murray Lattimer to negotiate with the corporations for the establishment of welfare plans. Some of the steel companies have named their negotiators although US Steel has not yet done so. US Steel has, however, indicated that it does not intend to grant more than half the union's demand of 9 cents per man per hour company contribution to the funds.

USA-CIO's demand is based upon its desire to secure paid-up life or retirement insurance for its members, sick benefits of $35 a week for 52 weeks of illness or disability, as well as hospitalization insurance and surgical allowances.

Steel bosses were worried a little last week, too, by the Federal Trade Commission's announcement that it intended to pursue its anti-trust case against the American Iron and Steel Institute. FCC believes that the price fixing basing point system of the steel industry has the same monopolistic effect as the cement industry's system that the Supreme Court cracked down on last month.

Murray Speech Is Distributed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO-PAC last week made available to all its local affiliates, without charge, printed copies of CIO President Philip Murray's January speech outlinging CIO's opposition to Henry Wallace's third party. This is the speech in which Murray explained the broad, constructive program adopted at the last CIO Executive Board meeting, and called upon CIO members to work for that program and not be diverted by the third party advocates.

DeMille Appeals Case to House

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Those two great friends of labor, Cecil B. deMille of Hollywood and attorney Donald Richberg of this city, will have two days before the full House Labor Committee this week to present their plea for the "right to work." They're not content with the union shop requirements of the Taft-Hartley law, and Chairman Hartley is cheerfully putting on a show in the House Office Building's big Caucus Room.

Hartley promised reporters, in a press release that the performance would be complete with newsreels of violence in recent strikes—probably including the recent "club them if you have to" attack by police that injured 100 packinghouse workers in Kansas City, or the bullet-riddled car of a union organizer in Rome, Ga., or the New York Wall St. clubbings.

Seek Way To Stop Strikes In Atom Plant

WASHINGTON, May 12 (LPA)—The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy asked David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to suggest a way of preventing strikes in atomic plants. Although there has been talk of a no-strike law for the atom plants, Committee Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Ia.) expressed the hope that "it may be possible to solve labor disagreements through contracts and arbitration agreements and thus remove any need for legislation."

The strike situation arose when the chemical corporation refused to renew a contract similar to the one under which the plant had been operating. Representatives of the AFL Atomic Trades & Labor Council expressed concern for the national security at that time, but the company refused to bargain.

ACW Reaches New Record

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA)—Despite the gloomy picture as far as anti-labor legislation is concerned, the 1500 delegates to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers CIO convention here this week were presented with an impressive record of steady progress made by the union in the past two years.

The union's membership has increased 25,000 to an all-time high of 375,000. Employment opportunities, especially for veterans, are attracting many new workers to the industry. The union has chartered 69 new locals and two new joint boards since the last convention. There are organized men's garment factories for the first time under the ACW banner in Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida, the board reported.

Wage increases of $10 a week have been won, the delegates were reminded, in addition to which there are now retirement benefits paid at the age of 65, and illness, accidents and hospitalization benefits have been increased. A new development is the payment of surgical benefits in all industries under ACW contracts.

Special tribute will be paid at the convention to the memory of the late Eidney Hillman, ACW president from the pioneer days of the union until his death on July 10, 1946.

Does This Show A Buying Trend?

MUNCIE, Ind.—When the advertising manager of the Muncie Evening Press decided to poll typical housewives in Muncie—known as the typical "Middletown, USA" of the researchers' books—he didn't know what he was walking into.

For one thing, typical housewives believed almost unanimously that wages were not keeping up with prices.

Most of the families—taken from all income levels in Muncie—were buying "only what is needed" during 1948. While most hope to buy clothing this year, very few figure they can afford household appliances.

Only 18 families reported increased savings, against 33 with decreased savings, and eight saving the same amount as last year. This is especially impressive because 42 housewives reported higher income now than last year, 10 reported income the same, and only 11 said income had gone down.

As for the family market-basket, 38 of the women reported they had changed their buying habits since last December—to buy less meat, or to shop around for lower prices, or cutting down on expensive foods.

NLRB Sets New Record

WASHINGTON, May 12 (LPA) — It's getting a little boring—but it's true. March 1948 was another record breaking stint for the Taft-Hartleyized NLRB. During those thirty days the board received more cases, and conducted more elections than in any previous month in its history. It was the fourth straight month in which NLRB statistics have overflowed the charts.

The board's daily election average for March was 138, of which 120 were union-shop authorization polls.

During the month 6,230 cases were filed with NLRB—38% more than in February. Over 5,800 of the petitions were requests for various types of elections: 4,878 for union shop ballots, 889 for collective bargaining agent elections, and 52 were requests for union decertification polls.

Set New Record

Although the board conducted 3,164 elections—another record—it clearly wasn't keeping up with the rash of cases that are coming to it for action.

Out of the 389 bargaining agent elections conducted, 268 were clean-cut union victories, with 72% of the 40,489 workers who cast valid ballots indicating that they want union representation.

As in previous months, 95% of all ballots cast in union shop elections were in favor of the security clause, the union winning the right to ask for it in 98% of the polls.

Of the 411 unfair labor practice charges filed with the NLRB, 317 were against employers, 94 against unions. The board issued, during March, 39 formal "unfair" complaints, of which 35 were against management.

Give 195 Decisions

The five-man board itself handed down 195 decisions in March, as compared with 150 in February.

Despite its improved performance record, the NLRB is thoroly snowed under. At the end of February 9,468 cases were "in the works;" at the end of March, 12,510.

General Counsel Robert N. Denham announced with a deep sigh of relief last week that several members of Congress will press for repeal of the provision of Taft-Hartley which makes the union ship authorization polls mandatory.

Committee Favors Equal Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The so-called "equal rights for women" amendment to the Constitution, which would damage much labor-suported social legislation, has been favorably reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee, by a vote of seven to one. As an alternative to the Constitutional amednment, the unions and many women's groups are suporting a bill authorizing a study of proctective laws for women, as well as the effects of an amendment.

Hail Label Week

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—The AFL Union-Industries show in Milwaukee this week hails the celebration of Union Label Week throughout the nation. This year's show, slated to be the biggest in history, will display the products of union-management cooperation and urge everyone to buy products bearing the union label.

Housing Bill Fight Rages

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Support of the American Legion for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, plus a winning fight to prevent dissection of the bill in the Senate, raised hopes that the bill may yet pass in this session of Congress. Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee, headed by the hostile Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) is holding hearings on the TEW measure, which now has the solid support of all major veterans' groups and of organized labor.

Don't Gimme That Stuff

Mary Ann Ryan of Camillyus, N. Y. obviously isn't swallowing the line that U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless is tossing out at the annual stockholders' meeting. He can't even convince a five year old that the recent steel price cuts of 1/20 of a cent a pound, designed to fight wage demands, will have any effect on lowering the cost of living. (LPA)

Jim And Harry Make 'Music'

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two musicians disussed a little bit of harmony at the White House last week, according to James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians—AFL. President Truman accepted an invitation from Petrillo to atend a free symphony concert sponsored by the AFM on May 25.

The musicians head told the President that he would play the trumpet if Truman would accompany him on the piano. He said that they should play "The Rosary", first piece he ever played on the trumpet given him by welfare worker Jane Addams which started him on his career.

The concert is one of the free series given by the AFM from a royalty fund on records and transcriptions. Income of the fund has been stopped by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Wants Basic Industries Nationalized

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—Delegates to United Auto Workers CIO Region 4 conference last week voted for the nationalization of the basic coal and steel industries. They declared against peacetime UMT or selective service, and pledged their support to striking packinghouse workers. Regional Director Pat Greathouse reported that a gain the union's last convention has of 45,000 new members since brought UAW to the 960,000 mark.

Packers Stick To 9-cents Offer

WASHINGTON (LPA)—All the work of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, the findings of a special Presidential fact finding board, and the continued willingness to bargain of the United Packinghouse Workers—CIO seemed to have been for nothing last week, as the meat industry staged another walk out.

The industry leaders stuck rigidly to their pre-strike 9c wage increase offer, unmoved by the fact finding board's statement that the union is justified in asking for a better offer.

In meat packing centers the UPW's picket lines held firm, despite company warnings to the men to return to work, and occassional success by the police in marshalling strike breakers into the struck plants.

Meanwhile, UPW has extend the strike to some of the smaller mid-west independent packing houses not hitherto effected.

The Justice Dep't has belatedly begun the investigation of police brutality against strikers in Kansas City, which CIO President Philip Murray demanded two weeks ago.

2-B Meeting To Review Policy

Continued from Page 1

and introduce the Hon. Harry L. Dawlir, Marion's mayor, who will greet the delegates and welcome them to the city.

Sessions will be presided over by Charles Ballard, 2-B director.

Tentative plans call for a brief program by the Local 12 Women's Choral group.

Vice President Richard Gosser will give the principal talk of the day.

Drive Safely!

One thousand people!

● For the purpose of illustration let's take a thousand people . . . Take them home, take them to work, take them wherever they want to go, move them from one place to another . . . Seems like quite a job but we do it hundreds upon hundreds of times every day.

Moving one thousand people under just ordinary circumstances requires twenty buses which, if placed end to end, would form a line about two city blocks long . . . Moving a thousand people by private automobile (at the national average of 1.75 persons per car) takes 572 automobiles and *more than seventeen city blocks!*

That is positive proof of the space saving facility of public transportation . . . Just another way of pointing out that trolley and bus service moves *more* people in *less* street space . . . a very important consideration in these day of increasing traffic congestion.

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The Freshest Thing In Town

LET US BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Agree On Health Insurance Bill

Pioneers in a new field of action for organized labor are (l. to r.) Otis Brubaker of the United Steelworkers-CIO, Nelson Cruikshank of the AFL, and Harry Becker of the United Auto Workers-CIO. In the typewriter is the statement they read to the 800 delegates at the National Health Assembly last week, pledging support of more than 15,000,000 workers, farm groups, and co-ops to national health insurance legislation. (LPA)

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Our Unit is organizing a male glee club. Anyone interested see Ray Thurman. All you good singers, here is your big chance.

The other day, Oakley Hopkins came in with glasses on. When he couldn't see to do his work, he took them off. P.S.—Oakley was then promoted to Chief Inspector.

Delbert Bordner, Jr., recently took a trip to Indianapolis intending to paint the town red, but forgot his pants. Delbert ended up by going to a drive-in theater. For further information see Jess Murphy.

Congrats to Eddie Dressel, who will celebrate his birthday May 19th. Happy birthday, Eddie!

May 5th was a big day in the life of Rufus Cutts. Being hampered by illness, it is the first pay day he has had this year. We hope that Rufus doesn't miss another pay day for many years.

Since Jimmy Carsen has become a father-in-law, the boys in Dept. 54 have agreed to let him join the granpa's club.

Joe Cook, Dept. 54, recently purchased a 1934 Chevrolet sedan, and is now in the market for a gobd used umbrella to keep him dry while driving in the rain.

Wedding bells are ringing for Herman Neiman, Jr., timekeeper in the Foundry. We wish Herman and his little woman many happy years of married bliss. Cigars, please!

We would like to know from Glen Windage what the terms "exlax" and "relax" mean that he uses while bowling.

Art Davis and Delbert Bordner, Sr., recently celebrated their birthdays. Happy birthdays, boys.

Roy Thurston in the Weld Shop has taken a 60 day leave of absence, due to illness.

Glenn Miller reports that he is in the market for a new car, but on the wages the Company is paying him, he can't afford it.

Since when has Cliff Robinson been promoted from General Foreman on the third trick to Toilet Inspector?

For Sale--To Anyone With The Money

When the Supreme Court ruled last week that restrictive covenants were unconstitutional H. D. Perdue nailed up his "For Sale" sign on Bryant St. in the nation's capital. Now that the law will no longer protect agreements excluding Negroes home prices on the block have gone way up, confradicting the argument that sales to Negroes lower property values. (LPA)

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

A Union Security election will be held June 17 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Place—Girls' Lunch Room, Acklin.

The softball players on the day shift have received their uniforms. They are very classy and Manager Wekwert says the boys are all satisfied.

The boys on the nite shift have tickets on a Dormeyer Mixer. Let's help them out and make their endeavor a success. Curley Goodrum, Walter Kocinski, and Nelson Graham are really in there pitching for the night shift. Kate Rawlins on days has the tickets.

Helen Napolski and Mary Curtiss are on their vacations.

Walter T. is very happy. Wonder if it means a walk down the aisle.

We are very sorry to hear about Luther Houston's accident and wish him a speedy recovery.

The boys were asking where Cuttuia got all those cigars.

Frank Woods is busy at home in his spare time taking care of his little girls [illegible] them to school.

Attend the May Dance sponsored by the Activities Club, Saturday, May 15th, at Polonia Hall, Junction and Vance. Music by Ray Lancz and his orchestra will start at 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Bill Love reports everything O.K. on the Big Line. Atta boy, Willie.

Tom Garrus has been very ill but is getting better. Let's stop 'round and cheer him up.

The nite girls are planning a big summer program. Details to come later.

Certain boys in the Die Shop don't seem to realize that the barbers are in business to make a living the same as the Die Makers. Come on, you boys, let's get our ears lowered more than (once) in three months.

Signed FUZZY

Champion Unit Sparklets

Handsome and single Cliff Ovall, we hear, is running around with a nifty little packer. They're both in Dept. D 2nd shift. Despite his name, Cliff is a "square guy."

How's your health? Clarence Young, Dept. D. 2nd shift, is peddling a herb tea that will cure everything from falling hair to falling arches.

Joe Vass, supplyman in Dept. D 2nd shift, embarked on the pond of matrimony May 1st. Good luck to you and Clara.

The Local 12 All-Star Softball team for the girls will practice at Ottawa Park diamond No. 1 on Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Walt Nino from the Local is in charge and all girls from the Champion Unit are welcome.

On May 7th, Robert Grohowski celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary, and Alfred Philabaum and Mildred Philabaum, of Dept. E, celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. Both men are 20-year men in Dept. A. Congratulations; we hope you have many more of them.

Female pulchritude wows the average male, we know, but who would suspect it could overpower the X-Ray Photographing Machine? Recently, when one of the more shapely belles in Dept. D 2nd shift entered the mobile unit the "thing" refused to function.

The boys of Dept. E 1st shift are sure worrying over Steve Sabo's plight. If the weather doesn't clear, how is he going to continue eating T-bones?

What feud between "the farmer" and the "inventor" is tapering off? (This feud is in Dept. E 1st shift.) We must be having too much rain in Samaria, huh, Orlie?

What certain Committeeman is on the ball now? Wonder if his wife's change of shift has a bearing on the case.

Who else gets hot around the porcelain bake ovens? Ask Don, Dept. E 1st shift, maybe he knows.

What certain young man is getting "dance happy?" Maybe goes to more weddings than usual. Comment if you care, Gene.

Whilst perusing the countryside of Michigan, we overheard conversation to the effect that Jack Clifford intends to play softball again this year. How long can a man carry on until he realizes there is a limit to his youth and stamina?

What is the catch and laugh line when people talk about alligators in front of Mae Bittner? Guess you will have to ask her.

Eugene (Sailor) Lewandowski, Dept. D 1st shift, returned to work Monday after an absence of several weeks. Glad to have you back, Sailor.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

We have a big fisherman in the machine shop. He went fishing for carp in Lake Erie, but ended up by battling a shark. He tells us that he went five days and nights without food or drink to say nothing of sleep, then to his surprise it only ended by him giving up. How about it, Loomis?

Supervisors and foremen seem to like to see the workers wear a bridle and horse collar. We are not horses and don't intend to be. Mike Krispin had better get wise to himself.

John Mroz, who recently underwent a serious operation, is coming along the road to recovery slow but sure. Keep up the good work, John; we're pulling for you and hope to see you around the shop very soon.

Another fish story from the other side of the shop. Louie Truna goes to Thunder Bay for his bait. He uses two-foot bass. Then he goes to Day Break Lake to try to catch blue gills.

Hazel Boyd, Dept. 14, is recovering at her home after a recent operation. We're hoping for her speedy recovery.

The company is trying to make money on these parking lot deals. It wouldn't surprise the people any if they would try to charge them for parking in their own lot.

Who is it from the machine shop who only catches fish in Tiedtke's fish market. Come on, Big Al.

The people of the shop who always come to the union desk to cry on the shoulders of the committee, wondering why they don't take home more pay. There is only one solution. Check your time card to see if you worked all week, then it truthfully can be shown if you have any tears to shed.

We have a superman in the receiving dept., who thinks one job isn't enough for himself so he does four jobs. Come, now, Harold, your acting days are over.

We have with us two fighters from the millwright dept., Larry and Charley. They were seen sparring last week.

One girl would like to see her name in print. Well, here is is, Isabel. Now give the fellows a break or they will be very disappointed.

The way Dept. 10 looked Mon. morning reminds one of a chicken house with a bunch of young chickens, some doing a lot of cackling while the older ones wents right to work. This great commotion was all caused by the company in rearranging the dept. to make it easier on the worker.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

This is a message to the many checker sharpies in the factory. If you are in search of a good match game, contact Harold Pearson, Factory Office, 2nd floor, 110 Bldg. We understand Harold is manager of a large team of crack players.

Speaking of games, if you enjoy keen competition use some of your noon period and visit the 3rd floor, south east end of 45 Bldg., Dept. 190. A large group of brothers play dart ball every day. There is where you will find a real example of true union brotherhood. No squabbling. When an argument starts it quickly is quelled by the two referees, whose decision is final.

WANTED: A goat herder or tender. We have been informed that Otto Hanson, Dept. 223, is the owner of a large herd of goats. Otto lives out in the wide open land near Ottawa Lake, Michigan. He does not keep them for pets. He sells goat milk, that health-giving fluid for those who have to drink it and those who like these four-legged kids.

One of the brothers, told us he had a dream a short time ago and in it he saw a revamped parking lot, laid out with yellow parking stalls, concrete walks to the big lot across from Gate 3, and a new concrete ramp that leads from Yost St. to 90 dock. The best part of his dream was when he stood just outside of 80 Bldg. and watched the hundreds of vehicles being driven out and lo and behold every one had an O.K. tag on it. He said he searched the yards for cripples but could find none. Then he walked into Dept. 270 and found it a well ventilated dept. Boy, it sure was swell, not a bit of smoke or odor. Wherever he went everybody was smiling or singing praises for the fine job the union has done for all the workers. Of course, it was only a dream.

Every supervisor he met was smiling as though they never had a production problem and stock was flowing in an endless stream with never a bottle neck to stop the line. You know we are glad he dreamt about his union doing such a fine job and when he woke up if he would have really checked up he would have found out the union has done a fine job of improving working conditions, higher pay and the best of safety equipment if the workers would only use it to protect themselves from injury. Yes, dreams are swell when they are based on facts and your union is a concrete fact.

Let's all tear the old leaves out of the book of the past and start all over by building a better union based on loyalty, friendship and fraternity, and attending our unit meetings held on the first Friday of every month, usually, at Scott High School at 8 p.m.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

The Love Bug has finally bitten Ethel Rucker. Don't forget this is leap year, Ethel. We're all wishing you good luck.

Congratulations to Harry Lucock on his 75th birthday, celebrated last Friday, May 7th. Hope we're as active at 75 as Harry is.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Julius on the birth of your 7-lb. baby girl.

Chet Pawlezak, Assb. 3, wishes to thank all the Scale people who voted for him in the past primaries. The Scale people in turn wish to congratulate Chet on his fine showing. Although Chet lost, he corraled some 7700 votes and when you stop and consider that Chet did this without any political organization or party sponsoring him, that's a record no one should be ashamed of.

Don Meyers, our sterling Sgt. at Arms, is again passing out free fishing advice, with gestures. Don Arthur has Balas, Hartigan and Peochioki even thinking they're fishermen. Balas has the rest of the boys quite peeved; he's got a longer reach.

Elmer Ewald has challenged Harold Billheimer to a golf match; Harold is to use his golf clubs, Elmer his nose.

NIGHT SHIFT

The wandering teeth want to defend themselves. Pappy was entertaining those Canadian boys. On the way home the sea was pretty rough so Pappy decided to make port. Instead of throwing out the anchor he threw out his teeth.

Congratulations to Coop of 7M, who got hiself a slick chick. Thanks for the cigars, Brother Coop. Sibyl smoked one?

This is Joe of Inspection's own story. Seems like each night he comes home from work Mrs. Joe is fast asleep, but the night he didn't come home she was there to greet him.

Johnny Meyers of 7M, why don't you stop kidding us; we are tired waitnig for those are tired waiting for those cigars. Me, too, Sibyl.

Earl Kern of Assembly survived the ordeal of new molars. He tells us they are working good.

If it is comfort you want in shoes plus that new look, see Wayne Wellingham of 7M.

Auto-Lite Unit News

Most members of the Auto-Lite Unit wish to congratulate Thomas H. Burke on his decisive victory in the May 4 primaries election in contest for the nomination for Congressman, despite the efforts of some to divide labor's political forces. Congratulations are also in order for Michael Damas and Frank Mohn, CIO labor candidates who received the Democratic nomination for State Representative and County Commissioner respectively. May they be equally successful in November.

We wonder why several elected stewards in their departments in the March elections have still not been recognized by the company?

Auto-Lite stewards should not forget the invitation to them to attend the open house doings on June 13th at Local 12 Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Michigan, when they will be guests of the management and have the opportunity to learn first hand all about this wonderful youth project for the children of Local 12 members. The day stewards are to be congratulated on voting support to the drive for summer camp funds. The union's camp for children is now rated as the fourth largest children's camp in the state of Michigan and the only one of it's kind in the UAW-CIO.

We sorrow in the passing on May 1st of Mary Lesinszki of Dept. 111 a sister to Steve Bodnar of the same department. She will be missed by her many friends.

Gene Romanowski of Department 105 is having his share of troubles. Unable to work and hospitalized because of a hernia his wife is now confined in the hospital having a baby and children at home that need to be fed. If ever there was a worthy case for the Auto-Lite welfare committee to assist this is it. No help has been forthcoming in spite of numerous appeals. Reason? We don't know, except that the welfare committee has never been reappointed.

Our sympathies to Jake Garber of Dept. 109 whose daughter Elizabeth Niemeyer was killed in an automobile accident this last week.

Congratulations on the wedding bells of Marge Johnson of Dept. 111 to Robert McQuillen. Who says Auto-Lite doesn't produce romance.

Who is the trucker in Building 15 second shift, who wears a complete jungle camouflage suit at work? Does he hope to do a complete fadeout when the boss is around?

They Baked It Themselves

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO gets a cake from the members of CIO Bakery Workers Local 30. (l. to r.) Lee Reilly, Leo Kuzwa and Luther Simmons beam on their creation made with loving care and inscribed "Get Well Walter." Reuther is in a Detroit hospital recovering from a vicious attack on his life seveal weeks ago. (LPA)

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Judging from the recent ballot in the shop, Local 12 is pretty popular. The Local is a big help at contract time.

Lois King say's she's gotta buy some kinda spray for her little rosebush, "Herman" wanna buy a dog?

Clyde (Old Nose) Appleby can give you a prediction on weather, wars and elections, reading goosebones and sassafras tea leaves a specialty.

Leola wants to know why with all these guys running for sheriff, she doesn't get anywhere.

The bargaining committee say's bargains aren't too plentiful nowadays. However, the rest of us are confident that the committee will do allright.

Vira Slane is trying to pep up business in the shop, she has Ayling ads all over her back fence.

Noticed Mary Baker looking rather worried and asked her how come, "Not a worry" she snapped, and it's got me worried.

Walter Slane's are having their home remodled, putting in more windows so he can escape quicker when Vira gets peeved and takes after him.

After taking that airplane ride while on her vacation in Georgia, Bertha Carsten says it's true, you better not try to walk home from a plane ride.

Atha Appleby brought in some real soil to show us from her new farm. Nope Atha it doesn't look any different than what you have on the floor here in the shop.

Alice Arquette finally got her glasses. The first time she went for them she came back with a fur coat.

Mary Myers is getting ready for her vacation by getting a new boat. Better bring us some fish for supper, Kiddo.

Don't send Margaret Foreman for pork chops as she can't tell an elephant from a pig.

Did you see Mary Hanson limping around the shop, Ed gave her a sledge hammer to use but she can't hit anything but her toe.

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

Congratulations, Helen Post, on your promotion to forelady. It couldn't happen to a nicer or more deserving person. Her girls are quoted to say: "We wish you the best of luck. Hope you can put up with us, boss lady."

Bob Westerman and Walter Paeth, new residents of Rancamp Place, are exchanging incorporation ideas. Who will be the new mayor, boys?

May third was the last day of employment for our chief inspector, Larry Witt. He was offered a foreman's rating but nevertheless decided in favor of Libbey-Owens-Ford. Lots of luck, Larry.

OBSERVATIONS . . .

Cloyce Clark's contagious smile has been replaced by a lost look. No more fishing for a while. His transportation has dropped its transmission.

Bob Lindenmuth should decide soon whether he wants the windows opened or closed so he can get proper size on his castings.

Chet Zink and his new inspection boss are buddy-buddy.

WHO'S WHO?

"Don" Craig was hired in 1935 to erect stock bins. After four weeks he was made a stock clerk. After seven years he went on the turret lathes and drill press. Since then he has been a set-up man. Don served on the shop committee when we had our own shop union and when there were 65 men on the payroll. He wishes we had the old times again when we played baseball with the office for beer and lunches. Fishing and hunting are this single man's hobbies.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

S. Hagen has taken a six month leave in which to visit friends and relatives in Sweden. Hagen works in dept. 102.

Do you have any gossips in your departments? Who doesn't? I think every department has at least one. The best and most effective way to stop them is to give them the cold shoulder. Try it.

See your committemen about particulars pertaining to the second and third trick softball team. Lets have a good turnout and get ourselves another good team or two.

Our contract has been extended for an additional 30 days. It will expire June 10.

Don't forget the Local 12 Summer Camp. You should send your children there. They'll always appreciate it and remember it in the years ahead.

NAM Bows To The Law

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The NAM, tho continuing to push its court test of the lobbyist registration act has at long last yielded to the law and filed a report of its "legislative expenses" with the Clerk of the House. This powerful big business group admitted last week that in 1947 alone it spent $146,186.12 for the purpose of influencing national legislation. Its total income for the year was $5,145,646.94.

Musicians Union Renews Contracts

NEW YORK (LPA) — James C. Perilo, president of the American Federation of Musicians-AFL, issued a joint statement with major radio nework negotiators ast week announceing that existing contracts are renewed for a three-year period

When quizzed about the union's failure to obtain further wage increases, or employment of more musicians, Petrillo replied, "They simply said that they couldn't give us more men and more money, and I took them at their word."

Famous Beer Still Kaput

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—More than 4500 of the 5200 striking members of Local 9, United Brewery Workers-CIO voted last week at a membership meeting to reject the offer of 13¾c an hour made by the six struck breweries here. Schlitz, Pabst, Independent, Miller and Blatz breweries are all closed down with the exception of a few maintenance workers left in the plants by the union.

CIO Union Is Given Pension

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Over 7,000 paper workers in six plants of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. will come under a voluntary pension plan for the first time this June. The final plan agreed to by the company and the United Paperworkers-CIO is the result of considerable negotiation that started with the union's objecting to the corporation's first proposals. One of the firm's vice presidents said: "The union deserves credit for improvements in the plan."

Health Assembly Sees Real Progress

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"Real progress" in the number of groups supporting a national health insurance program was recorded by labor, consumer and farm groups represented at the Nat'l Health Assembly meeting here last week. The American Medical Ass'n agreed to discuss with spokesmen of the co-op and union-sponsored medical care programs a mutually acceptable program for voluntary insurance and health plans.

Japanese Unions Progress

TOKYO, Japan (LPA) — A pamphlet and film strip outlining the methods used by racketeers and political party factions in securing control of trade unions has been reissued to the Japanese unions by Army GHQ here. "The Japanese rank-and-file trade unionists are to be congratulated," said Education Director Richard Deverall, "for the major strides forward they have taken on the road to democracy."

'We're Stickin' To the Union'

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C. (LPA)—It'll take more than the Revenue-ers to stop the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO in its southern organizing drive. Despite an attempt to scare workers who had used union assistance in filling out their income tax forms, TWUA chalked up a 428 to 309 victory in an NLRB election at Roanoke Rapids Mill No. 1 here last week. The union is asking for immediate elections in the other two mills in the community.

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Forced to Strike

When 75,000 employes of 16 Chrysler Corporation's plants walked off their jobs on Wednesday morning of this week they did so, not because they wished to strike, but because the corporation gave them no other alternative.

Nobody, least of all the rank and file workers in the plants, has a desire to strike at any time. Anyone who has ever been on strike, particularly those who went through the General Motors strike three years ago, knows what a serious handicap striking is to the people involved in the stoppage.

That the workers choose to strike rather than accept the humiliating and unreasonable wage offer made by the corporation proves their sincerity and demonstrates their belief in the justice of their cause. Men do not elect to suffer hardships and make sacrifices without reason.

But now that the strike is a reality; now that men are striking and sacrificing for a principle and carrying the burden of a struggle which effects the welfare of every wage earner in the country, the least that those who are employed can do is to give this effort both their moral and financial support.

Regardless of their strike, Chrysler employes must still continue to live. Food, clothing, rent and other necessities of life must be supplied to them since they are unable to earn their livings on their jobs. This requires a considerable outlay of money, much more than the International union has in its treasury, but not more than the actual and potential resources of the Auto Workers throughout the nation.

At the very outset, it will be necessary to organize the help which must be given to the Chrysler strikers in order to prevent any possible suffering or hardship to these people who have been trying to get along on insufficient wages and whose resources cannot help but be strained due to their comparatively low rates of pay.

Thousands of workers in hundreds of shops scattered throughout the country have voted by a 95 per cent majority in favor of a union security clause in their contract, proof that the minds which conceived this phase of the Taft-Hartley Act were wrong in their estimate of the minds of the workers. If this is significant, and there is every reason to believe that the workers knew what they were doing, we need have no fear about the outcome of the Chrysler strike. We need have no doubt about the support this strike will receive from the entire labor movement regardless of its jurisdiction.

When you are asked to do your bit in your shops, and you will surely be asked, give as your means will permit. In giving you must know that they are supplying the means of maintaining a struggle for right and justice which is being waged in your behalf just as truly as though you yourself were walking the picket lines.

The United Auto Workers are at another crisis, how they succeed will depend to a considerable degree upon the backing which comes to them from every Local union and from the individual members of the union.

Remember, the Chrysler strike is also your strike. Treat it as such.

The laws against indecent and obscene literature are pretty strong, but once again the newspapers of the country are carrying huge ads by US Steel, General Electric and other bloated corporations howling, "No Wage Increases! The way to stop inflation is to hold prices where they are!" US Steel not long ago hiked prices $5 a ton. General Electric announced last week that its profits for the first quarter of 1948 are 42% higher than the same period last year. American Telephone & Telegraph says it will demand increased rates but will not cut its regular $9 dividend. Ford Motor Co. said it will jump the price of the 1949 Mercury by $315 to $420. Meat prices in the east rose 3c to 13c a pound in one week. Soft coal prices will climb $1 a ton for homeowners this month and men's clothes, the industry said, will be 13% higher this fall. The reason we know that Hitler was unbalanced is that he was crazy enough to **ADMIT** he operated on the theory of "the big lie." American parents ought to stop worrying about the effect of comics on their children and take steps instead to see that their kiddies' minds aren't depraved by reading big business ads.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,*
Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

The Old Age Pensioners have made a plea for aid that we simply must not ignore. The request is small indeed, and it is unthinkable that any of us would refuse to help them.

An item of canned goods is all they ask. None of us are so poor, even with the high cost of living, that we cannot spare a single can of milk, beans, tomatoes or corn, when we know it will be so greatly appreciated by these people.

No, none of us are really stingy. But most of us do not bother to reflect on matters such as this. The pensioners are having one heck of a time trying to live on the meager allowance they receive each month, their need is great.

Can you picture yourself living on a maximum allowance of something like $41.75 per month? That's what the aged have to do in this day of inflation and high prices. They don't get this amount for food. It covers everything. And few get the maximum.

If we ask ourselves exactly how we would go about living on such a scanty pittance we won't begrudge the pensioners an item or two of canned goods. In fact, if we just set up a program in our own particular shop for collecting the canned goods, we'll find that everyone will respond.

ACT NOW

Stewards and committeemen are quite busy these days, but it won't take much time nor trouble to collect the items, and it should be done immediately.

One of the main troubles with all of us is that we'd rather brush aside the unpleasant facts of life. The sad plight of the pensioner and the handicapped person is certainly no pleasant thought. Rather than ignoring our responsibility, we should try to do what little we can to alleviate the unpleasantness.

The Old Age Pensioners are victims of a state of rottenness in politics. If we are to be honest with ourselves we must admit that we are as much responsible for their plight as they are. Society owes the aged a debt. They have lived and contributed to our improved way of life, just as we are now doing for other future generations. Our hope expressed in our demands for social security and workers' industrial pensions, is to escape insecurity in our declining years. Do they not deserve at least the same consideration? If the politicians in power will not do their duty, at least we can show that we are awake to our responsibility as private citizens and as union members.

COMMENTARY

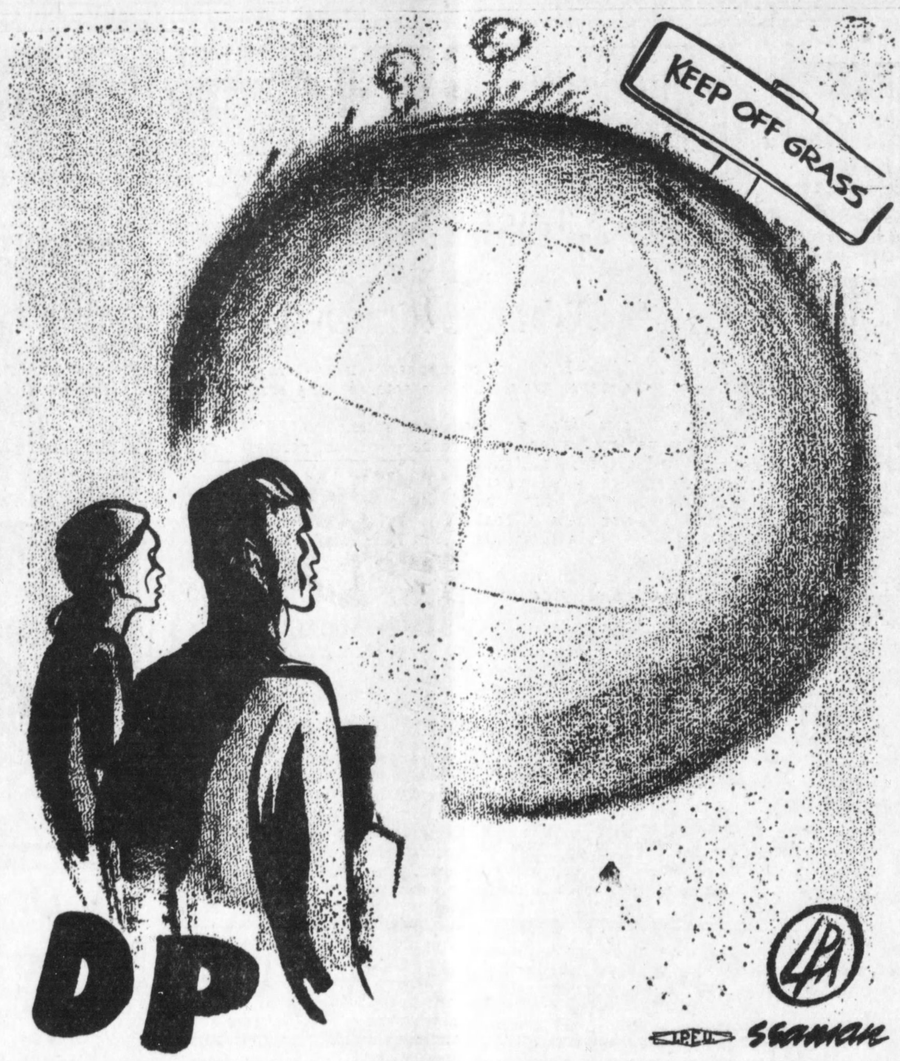
It is sad commentary indeed, on both state and national politics, yes even on our entire economic system, when we consider that industry and government have failed to provide for human beings as adequately as they have provided for the machinery and property used by these same humans.

It has been stated before, and properly so, that a workingman does not receive the same consideration and security that a farmer gives a pig, horse or cow. When a person is healty and in the prime of life he asks nothing of society. When he is past that prime industry has no use for him and society begins to regard him as a "burden". Was this God's plan?

Hardly. Unless we take the same cold, cruel atheistic viewpoint that industry and self seeking politicians have taken, we must consider the aged a vital segment of our society, and we must recognize that any decent society fulfills its obligations toward these people.

The present need of the Old Age Pensioners is immediate. They need food, and need it badly. Bring a few items of canned goods, or at least one, into your shop next Monday and your executive shop committee will see that it is delivered to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron Street, from where it will be distributed to the pensioners.

Moscow reports that the "Stalin Prize" for the Soviet's best film of the year went to a movie that proved that there is no such thing as freedom of the press in the United States. Any Russian newspaper or editor that disagreed with the selection was given a chance to prove Russia's freedom of the press in front of a firing squad or in Siberia.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

This week, we have witnessed two very interesting contrasts in the handling of labor disputes in the case of the operating railroad unions and that of the employes of the Chrysler Corporation.

In the first instance, President Truman, in order to prevent the strike from coming off, or nullifying its effect in the event that it did occur, exercised his constitutional right as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and ordered the Army to take over the railroads.

In the second case, presumably because of its lesser effect upon the public, nothing was placed in the way of the Chrysler employes strike, except a Michigan law which decrees that a strike vote must be taken under state auspices before a strike may occur in that state.

The question has been raised relative to whether or not President Truman is a strike breaker. If so, what does labor intend to do about the matter.

If there is any political question involved in the Chrysler situation, it possibly could mean that labor in Michigan isn't going to change its opinion about Governor Kim Sigler whom it has regarded as a stinker for many months.

THEY SEARCH

In Washington, Senator Joe Ball, the reformed reporter who was raised from a $15 a week income for pounding the stuffing out of a typewriter to a decent rate of pay through the efforts of the American Newspaper Guild and then went on to become senator, has some ideas.

Senator Joe wants to really put some teeth in the Taft-Hartley Act because he thinks it isn't strong enough. At the same time, he has a very ardent desire to write some legislation that will forever prevent the railroad workers from striking on the grounds that to permit a railroad strike would affect the health, welfare, etc. of the nation.

Now no person in their sound mind would argue that a prolonged railroad strike in this country wouldn't put the nation in a terrific situation, yet, it doesn't seem quite kosher to put all the responsibility and restraints on the people who keep the trains running and place in the hands of the railroad managements a club that might conceivably be used by them.

If additional legislation is needed to bring about a greater amount of harmony between the railroads and the people who work on them, obviously it shouldn't be in the shape of a one-sided piece of legislation which rules solely for the railroad workers and skips the railroad managements.

If Justice really is the blind goddess with the balanced scale and sharp-edged sword which she is portrayed to be, then, if more laws must be written governing the railroad workers in their relations with the railroad managements, they should be written in justice for both sides of the partnership.

NATIONALIZATION

It appears certain that unless some better means of conducting negotiations between the railroaders and their bosses isn't forthcoming soon, that we will go on witnessing the same spectacle which we have viewed on other occasions, where the President is forced to become a virtual strikebreaker, while the railroad workers take it on the chin and the operators get the benefits.

There are many who believe that the answer to the problem presented by the labor-management relations which exist on the railroads is nationalization of the roads. Perhaps they are right, for unless the situation is remedied, and not by Senator Ball's type of legislation, it will go from bad to worse until a far more critical situation than any we have yet witnessed develops.

So far as the automobile industry is concerned, it is obvious that the seriousness of the Chrysler strike cannot be compared with that of a possible railroad strike. At the same time, Senator Ball is striving to produce additional legislation, which, if he has his way, will bring about a greater strain on labor-management relations than that which already exists.

We have been seeking for some years to bring about improved relationships between the two sides of the production machine, and to a considerable extent succeeded in making progress. Today, however, because of the efforts of people like Senator Ball, these relationships are, in many instances being threatened if not actually destroyed.

Jerome Gross, executive secretary of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, in a recent magazine article stated the position taken by Jules D. Lippman, president of the Textileather Corp. when he expressed the belief that employers who wanted good labor relations would have them regardless of the law. This seems to be a sensible position for enlightened management to take, a position which is echoed by sensible labor leaders here and elsewhere.

In the long run, we cannot have one set of laws for railroad workers and another for industrial workers. We must have just laws relating to labor, but more importantly, we must have men of good will on both sides of the bargaining table.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Years ago laws regulating hours and wages of women were said to be a beginning wedge to establish the principle of regulation of industrial conditions by law. Once it was established, state laws to govern conditions for employment for all workers were to follow — but where are they?

These laws, regulating only women but not men, resulted in supplanting the women by men, relegating women to low paid jobs. During World War II women showed their usefulness in war plants as well as in many other industries.

What we need now, and have been working on for a long time, is new legislation to supplant obsolete laws which represent the ideal of liberals of the early twentieth century.

The equal pay for equal work bill, known as the Pepper-Morse bill, is a very good one, but it looks like it will never become part of our constitution. Sec'y of Labor Schwellenbach declared, "This legislation ls desirous not only as a matter of fairness to women, but also from the standpoint of preserving wage standards and consumer purchasing power." Seven states have adopted such legislation. Men have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a law. It will protect them from the wage competition of women. The CIO and AFL are supporting the federal equal pay bill.

NOT ENOUGH

In my estimate, this bill is not enough. I do not like the reading of the equal rights bill because the employer can misconstrue its meaning and work it the wrong way. I do think the men are entitled to rest periods (they take them anyway), and chairs by their machines. Even though employers class women as the weaker sex, psychologists class the men as such. In most cases this differentiation is a farce. With the use of machinery, dexterity and precision are qualities more valuable than strength. Machinery can do the heavy work and women's nimble fingers, careful work and sharp eyes are assets that can't be denied.

I think it should be deemed necessary to amend all laws to give the men the same privileges and protection as women. We need an amendment, call it what you may, through which women can obtain the right to share equally with men in the right to a job, and men can share equally with women in protection and privileges.

WORKERS DUTY

It is the duty of all working people to adopt all measures to humanize our industrial set-up. This can be done, although it will be a long, hard struggle, by first of all placing the right people in office next fall, and this we can do by talking Burke For Congress in District Nine from now until November, and all labor candidates in all districts. After that, it will be only a period of time before these things that we cherish so in the labor movement are accomplished.

A week from Wednesday is the day for our women's committee meeting, May 19th, and we hope to see many new faces. We are hoping to see your face here, also. Don't forget, we meet every Monday at 8 p. m. How many women are going to the Region 2-B conference May 22 at Marion, Ohio? Come on, girls, let's go.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

In considering the necessity of building a political party of the people, it is necessary to analyze the character of the present major political parties.

The Democratic party can be classed as progressive or reactionary depending upon whether we are discussing Senators Kilgore, Pepper and legislators of their type, or congressman Rankin, Parnell Thomas and others of their stripe.

The Republican party likewise embraces liberals, like Senators Morse and Aiken, and reactionaries like Senator Taft and Bricker and Representative Hartley.

The nameless Wallace Party does not offer any effective solutions to our economic ills and does not have enough real support to constitute a threat to either major party.

There are many who accepting that it is too late in 1948 to build a bonifide labor party are concentrating on supporting good candidates regardless of party label in 1948.

From such groups comes much of the ballyhoo for General Eisenhauser and ex-governor of Minnesota Stassen. In the general's case it can be said that he made it plain he will not be a presidential candidate. Nor does anyone know what his social philosophy may be. Heis a man of integrity, but in his case the views of a presidential candidate are important.

FOLLOWS F.D.R.

Nor is the grumbling gainst President Truman justified by the record. He has faithfully adhered to the general social philosophy of Franklin Roosevelt. His record on labor legislation, civil rights proposals and social security recommendations bear this out. It is true that President Truman lacks the force and mangnetism of F.D.R. but almost any other successor would have had the same handicap.

New York's Governor Tom Dewey who gained a reputation as a gangbuster did not bust monopolies.

Many labor leaders in justifyable resentment against Robert Taft and his sponsorship of anti-labor legislation are booming the candidacy of former Governor Stassen, who is a personable and engaging fellow. But let us look at his record.

Stassen has spent the last two years stumping the country openly courting the Republican candidacy for president. He is not rich and the money to finance this venture did not come from the pockets of labor. This, however, does not necessarily condemn him.

Let us look at the record further. Senator Ball is the proponent of a bill designed to sabotage the Wage and Hour Act. He was one of the most vociferous supporters of the Taft-Hartley bill. How did Senator Ball get into the Senate? He was appointed by Stassen, while he was governor of Minnesota.

Nor has there been one word of criticism of the actions or views of Senator Ball from his sponsor, the genial Harold Stassen.

LOOK IT OVER

It would behoove the conscientious labor leaders from the ranks of both AFL and CIO to examine the record and performance of the ingratiating Stassen before going overboard for him.

From an analysis of the 1948 presidential aspirants one lesson can be clearly drawn. Our task for 1948 is to build an effective vote corralling organization in the wards, townships and precincts that can elect candidates.

Placing undue confidence in the expected performance of the presidential candidates of either big party or the Wallace party would be a big mistake.

If we build an effective vote-getting organization we will have taken the first step toward the building of a genuine labor party.

When a bonafide labor party is victorious in a national election, we will be on the way toward the realization of real industrial democracy.

Albert Einstein has endorsed Henry Wallace. Einstein himself has said that only a dozen people in the entire world understand his theory of relativity. On the face of it, Wallace has him beat easily: only Wallace understands Wallace.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

There are a few things I think all bargaining committees should keep in mind while negotiating their agreements this year. I don't want anyone to be confused in what I say or misconstrue my thinking in what or how I say it here. I think everyone is entitled to a substantial raise, but, I do believe the following things should be accomplished.

First, I think the complete Journeymen's-Apprentice Program should be included in all contracts and put in effect. This would mean complete protection for the Journeymen and also the Apprentice who it learning a trade.

Next, I think all non-production workers are entitled to a very substantial increase. This should be brought up accordingly, to check the great difference between the production and non-production workers and narrow the margin somewhat. In mentioning the non-production worker, I mean all people on an hourly rate. This includes the non-production worker who is actually a production worker who is on an hourly rate, and a very low rate too I might mention. I think these people should be taken into consideration and advanced accordingly.

One of the facts I would like to stress is the fact that we seem to have lost sight of "live and let live." I think we should take it even further by another motto, "live and help live." The attitude of so many of us today is "dog eat dog" or that attitude, "I got mine, you take care of yourself." There is so much to be gained in helping others. In doing that you actually help yourself a lot more than by taking a selfish attitude. Actually it is the responsibility of all of us to support the cause of each other. For example the worker fartherest away from the high rate of pay should be adjusted accordingly and all of us should help make that adjustment.

ADJUSTMENT

Have you ever entered a grocery store, meat market, clothing store or any place to make a purchase and had the salesman ask you what your earnings were? Then, did he adjust the price of the article you were purchasing to fit the amount of your income? We can all laugh up our sleeves at that one. Of course that has never happened—at least not in everyday occurences. No sir, brother member, the price of that article remained the same for all whether you made a lot or little. I bring out this point in order to try and show you that those who earn more and can afford to pay the price often forget the other guy who doesn't earn much and also has a large family to support. It's hard for that man to make a decent living today. Therefore, I think all our efforts should be to raise the minimum rate as much as possible to help those in the lower brackets.

It is my personal opinion we should have solidarity and unity in our ranks and all work toward this goal as this seems to be one of the sad points around the country today. Therefore, I plead with the bargaining committees to work untiringly in their efforts to accomplish the things that are necessary for all workers including the skilled and non-production workers. LIVE AND HELP LIVE. Keep that in mind while you are negotiating. It's a wonderful feeling to know you are helping someone better their way of life.

Essence Of Democracy

By Ruth Taylor

In the face of Communist attacks upon, and misrepresentations of, Democracy, it is time we considered just what Democracy is, what it means, what it demands.

The essence of Democracy is to give, not to take. Democracy is a fountain, constantly replenishing itself. It is not static, but kinetic. It is not an ideal state, but an evolutionary process.

Our interpretation of democracy is fluid—constantly changing as we outgrow our ideals. We have progressed far since the Thirteen Colonies banded together under a democratic form of government. What was permissable once, is not longer permissible. As we have grown in size, so have we grown in stature. Our interpretation of the moral code contained in the original Constitution and in the Bill of Rights has necessitated amendments, has called for change. And this progress, under due process of law, is still going on.

This was only natural. There is no sense in education if we do not rise above ourselves, if we are not better for it. There is no sense in the processes of democracy if we do not use the advantage it brings for the good of ALL the people.

We have learned that the democratic way of life is the only way of life for free men. But we must not forget that in order to be effective, democracy requires individual morality, comon sense, and courage in its citizens. Democracy is not just a way of life to be enjoyed. It demands personal responsibility, personal self-restraint on the part of its followers.

The more we have of fredom of education, of rights, the greater becomes our responsibility. Democracy is not a melting pot in which one group can expect the other to do all the melting each has to be willing to give up some of its deep-rooted prejudices and cherished preferences to contribute to the common good.

Stephen Vincent Benet, that great voice of America so untimely stilled, phrased it thus:

"I myself am a part of democracy. I myself must accept responsibilities. Democracy is not merely a privilege to be enjoyed—it is a trust to keep and maintain. I am an American. I intend to remain an American. I will do my best to wipe from my heart hate, rancor and political prejudice. I will sustain my Government. And through good days or bad, I will try to serve my country."

Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney visited Argentine dictator Juan Peron and came away nearly slap-happy with admiration. Referring to the South American "strong man" Tunney said, "I admire strength. Peron seemed to be a man who had an idea where he was going." Tunney, a frustrated Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate from Connecticut doesn't believe you can judge a politician's intelligence by the height of his forehead but by his cauliflower ears.

The Nazi war trials, according to Rep. Rankin (D. Miss.) are "a disgrace to the United States." Rankin didn't disagree when Joseph Goebbels in 1939 called the southern lynch trials "a farce." Rankin thought so, too. He believed the lynchers shouldn't even have been brought to trial.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

For years the Railway Labor Act was hailed as a "model" law in the field of labor relations. Many a magazine and newspaper chanted hosannas to this law for maintaining "peace on the rails." They called for adoption of similar legislation to cover all industry.

The Railroad Brotherhods were pictured as the salt of the earth—solid, responsible, conservative—the kind of unions that were "good for the country.

What a change today! Now the Railway Labor Act is being pounded as a failure, and the Railroad Brotherhoods — or some of them at least—are being lambasted as anarchistic, subversive, and what-not.

Has the act failed? Have the Brotherhoods suddenly gone berserk?

Back in the '80s and 00's strikes on the rails were frequent and violent. Many a pitched battle was fought between strikers and railroad guards; car barns and roundhouses were burned down; locomotives were wrecked.

Slowly the railroads came under more and more regulation by law—both with respect to labor relations, and rates and operating practices. On the labor side, and round of legislation culminated in the Railway Labor Act of 1926.

JOIN HANDS

Management and labor, surprisingly enough, joined hands to put the 1926 law through Congress. It placed a positive duty on both sides to make and maintain collective agreement. It prohibited interference with the right to organize. It provided mediation machinery and voluntary arbitration, and was capstoned with Emergency Fact-Finding Boards to settle disputes that threatened to lead to strikes.

But the 1926 act lacked teeth. Some carriers continued to form "company unions" and to intimidate employes belonging to regular unions. To meet that situation, the rail unions in 1934—over management opposition—induced Congress to enact an amended Railway Labor Act, much stronger than the earlier one.

It included stiffer curbs against "company unions." It outlawed "yellow dog" contracts. It fixed fines and jail terms for employers or their agents who interfered with workers' rights to organize. That's the act which is on the books today.

Under it, Railroad Brotherhoods made headway. They wiped out old "company unions" by the score. They attained virtual 100% organization of the "Iron Horse." By and large, their wage scales were in the vanguard.

In the late '30s a significant change occurred, as unionism made tremendous headway in industries heretofore unorganized. Steadily, wage scales in these industries mounted; those on the railroads failed to keep pace. The 40-hour week became firmly established in nearly all industries; but the 48-hour week remained in most crafts on the railroads.

On top of that, wartime wage freezing put the brakes on efforts of the Brotherhoods to overcome the lag. Attempts by some of the Brotherhoods to modernize obsolete working rules and improve working conditions have run up against a stone wall of management opposition.

As a result, rail workers have become more restless; there is less disposition by them to accept unfair or inadequate recommendations by Emergency Boards. There is a constant pressure from underneath to get more.

That doesn't mean the Railway Labor Act has broken down beyond repair. Nor have the Brotherhoods turned violently radical.

What seems to be needed is a more realistic administration of the act; a disposition by rail managements to do some genuine bargaining, and a recovery by the rail unions of some of their lost ground. That will restore "peace on the rails."

Phone Company To Hold Open House

An opportunity to "go behind the scenes" of the telephone system will be given residents of the Toledo ara starting Tuesday, May 18, when The Ohio Bell Telephone Company will open its main building at 121 Huron St. for public inspection.

The "open house" will continue on Wednesday and Thursday, with the visitation period continuing from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. each day, according to W. L. Harris, the Ohio Bell district commercial manager.

Visitors will see how calls are handled through the dial central office equipment which serves Main, Adams, Garfield, Emerson, and Fairfax subscribers, the transmision of long distance calls, and many other activities associated with the operation of the telephone system.

Batter Up

MISTRESS OF THE CREAM PUFF, Marie McDonald, MGM actress prepares a Sunday night supper to prove her prowess in the kitchen as well as on the studio lot. Marie will soon be seen in "Living in a Big Way" which marks the return to the screen of Gene Kelly.

Dick Assigned Top Role In "Accused"

HOLLYWOOD — Douglas Dick, the young Broadway actor whom Hal Wallis introduced in "TheSearching Wind," returns to the screen in another "offbeat" role as a collegiate romeo in "The Accused," Wallis film for Paramount release. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, and Wendell Corey head the cast of the suspense drama which William Dieterle will direct.

Dick, who has yet to play a straight role, his latest being that of an outcast in "Casbah," is the product of Eastern summer theatres where he attracted the attention of Broadway producers.

Ladd Starts In "Great Gatsby"

HOLLYWOOD — Although six players are costarred in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," Alan Ladd was the only one of the costars called last week when the film started production.

The picture, under Elliott Nugent's direction, will be filmed in chronological sequpence with opening scenes showing Ladd as a young man. Most of the action takes place a few years later.

Other co-stars are Betty Field, Macdonald Carey, Ruth Hussey, Barry Sullivan and Howard Da Silva.

Richard Maibaum is producing this filmization of the F. Scott Fitzgerald bestseller.

Connie Gilchrist To Be Grandmother

HOLLYWOOD— Connie Gilchrist, whose latest film was M-G-M's "The Bride Goes Wild," with Van Johnson and June Allyson, will soon play a new role — that of real-life grandmother!

Her daughter Dorothy, who gave up a promising stage and film career to become the bride of Bill White, is expecting a visit from the stork in December.

Both Connie and her daughter scored in roles in John Golden productions on Broadway. Quite fittingly, in view ofthe forthcoming visit of the stork, Dorothy's last appearance on the stage was in "Three's A Family!"

Real Tears.

HOLLYWOOD — Tears one the sidelines are something unusual for a script wedding on the Hollywood sets. When the Lohenvrin march swelled for Elizabeth Taylor as daughter of Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Julia Misbehaves," a lady watching offstage dabbed her eyes repeatedly

The lady was Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. Sara Taylor.

"The scene suddenly makes me realize," she expailned, "that such a real life happening is not too many years away."

Elizabeth, who has just finished a teen-ag role in "A Date With Judy," celebrated her sixteenth birthday recently.

STARTS NEW FILM

William Gargan has finished his starring role in Paramount's "Waterfront At Midnight" and is now playing in Pine-Thomas' "Dynamite" Besides his picture asignments, Gargan stars on his own weekly radio program, a suspense show.

CHANGE OF PACE

Hubie Kerns, champion quartermiler and former backfield star for the U. S. C. Trojans, played an important role in Paramount's Technicolor Bob Hope-Jane Russell starrer, "The Pale Face," during school vacation.

Lassie Now Holder Of Life Protection

HOLLYWOOD—Old age will hold no terrors for Lassie—he has a trust fund.

Rudd Weatherwax, trainer and owner of the canine star, has set up a trust fund for Lassie, which assures the dog lifelong care no matter what happens to the Weatherwaxes or his screen career.

Signing of the trust fund coincided with the signing of Lassie's new lang term contract with Metro-Glodwyn-Mayer and the start of "Sun In the Morning," Technicolor film starring Jeanette MacDonald, Claude Jarman, Jr., Lloyld Nolan, Lewis Stone and Lassie.

Ricardo Becomes Cinematic Lover

HOLLYWOOD—It has taken Ricardo Montalban three pictures to catch up with beauteous Esther Williams, romantically speaking, on the screen. In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers's "Neptune's Daughter," he'll woo her and win her, to establish himself as her full-fledged leading man.

Montalban has been teamed iwth the swimming star in each of his three American-made pictures, but the new musical will mark the first time romance has entered into it. In "Fiesta," he was her brother, while John Carroll was her sweetheart. In "On An Island With You," he was a film star who made love to her before the cameras, but stood by at other times while Peter Lawford took over.

Paramount Picks Up Dick Webb's Option

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently extended the contract of player Richard Webb, and he begins his eighth year at the studio. Although his contract was interrupted by four years' war service, he has appeared in 15 films.

His career has had a parallel to Veronica Lake's. Both were sen by a Paramount talent scout when they played leads in a drama staged by the Bliss-Hayden Dramatic School in Beverly Hills. Miss Lake was given the feminine lead in the studio's "I Wanted Wings" and Webb was assigned a supporting role in the film. Now they are together again in "Isn't It Romantic?", in which Webb has his most important opportunity to date.

Webb recently has appeared in such pictures as "The Big Clock," "My Own True Love," "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Newcomer Assigned Top Role In "Accused"

HOLLYWOOD—Suzanne Dalbert, Hal Wallis player, recently was asigned an important role in "The Accused," Wallis production-Paramount picture with Loretta Young, Robert Cummings and Wendell Corey heading the cast. The Parisian stage actress mad her screen debut in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Immediately upon news of her asignment, Miss Dalbert wired her mother in Montevideo to take off for Hollywood.

In the suspense drama, she will appear as a teenage college girl who has a heavy crush on a youth in her class who in turn is intrigued by his psychology professor, Miss Young.

William Dieterle is directing the picture.

KEEPS IN SHAPE

Alan Ladd, starred in Paramount's "Saigon," hasn't forgotten the skills he learned when he was a studio laborer. He keeps fit by doing all of the construction work at his Hidden Valley ranch.

STARTED AS "EXTRA"

Marlene Dietrich, starred in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," is one of the very few screen "extras" to become a star. She started her screen career doing extra work and "bits" in her native Germany.

Bob Taylor Teaches Van Heflin To Fly

HOLLYWOOD—Van Heflin is the latest Hollywood actor to take up flying and Barbara Stanwyck, with whom he co-stars in MGM's "B. F.'s Daughter," has promised to be his first passenger when he obtains his pilot's license. Robert Taylor, a veteran pilot, husband of Miss Stanwyck, is his instructor.

Hollywood Model Signed By Paramount

HOLLYWOOD—A Paramount talent scout's eye for beauty recently resulted in the studio's signing of a 21-year-old brunette model, Laura Elliot, to a term contract. She is a 5-foot-5 charmer with light brown hair and dark brown eyes. Her photograph in a commercial ad in Los Angeles newspaper brought her to the studio's attention. Although without previous professional acting experience, her screen test "sold" the studio on the fact she has marked ability as well as looks.

Graduate of Burbank High School and Glendale Junior Colege, where she majored in dramatics, she took up modelling several years ago and for the past year has studied under prominent Hollywood dramatic coaches.

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Aid Cancer Campaign

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby wil be seen on the screens of thousands of theatres throughout the country this week as star and narrator of the American Cancer Society's annual appeal film which was produced at Paramount Studio.

The short film was produced at Paramont while Crosby was appearing in his most recent picture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Bob Hope is also aiding the campaign, having recorded a transcribed appeal which will be heard over nearly 2,000 radio stations during April.

The campaign has a goal of over $16,000,000.

AN EVEN DOZEN

Paramount's "The Great Gatsby" is Betty Field's twelfth screen role. For six years, she has alternated between stage and screen, almost equally dividing he rtime between the two mediums.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Bing Most Natural Actor On Screen

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby probably is the only actor in Hollywood who never plays any character on the screen other than himself.

He's as undisguisable as a Southern accent.

Crosby-personification extraordinary of all normal human instincts and characteristics which invariably are buried, submerged or cast off immediately an actor steps in front of the cameras to assume his movie alter ego.

Ever since he played the title role in a high school production of Shakespear's "Julius Caesar" and turned the tragedy into a comedy by nochalantly rolling out of the way of the decending curtain while "playing dead," Bing has demonstrated a most remarkable facility for spontaneity.

With most anybody else, this habit would well night be fatal in the thespian art.

Not so with Crosby. On the contrary, his uncanny knack for Bing-like quotes or episodes at times normally considered inopportune usually wind up paying handsome dividends.

When Bing died in "Julius Caesar," he unwittingly picked the worst spot on the stage to breathe his last, sinking to the floor directly underneath the decending heavy curtain. Without stopping to think what the audience reaction might be, Crosby just casually rolled over and got out of the way.

Natural Thing To Do

For Bing, that was the natural and only sensible thing to do, even though other actors might have played the situation to the hilt and stayed dead — curtain or no curtain.

The stage manager shredded his hair when he saw the "dead" Crosby rolling around on the stage floor, but the audience roared and applauded Bing back for several bows.

In Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," in which Bing co-stars with Joan Fontaine, the constant daily stream of visitors on the set marvelled at Crosby's ability to appear unconcerned at all times, despite the constant hubbub of business confusion surrounding him on all sides at all times.

Rehearsals, radio conferences, presentations, interviews and the myriad details which surrounded Crosby were all taken in stride. Nothing disturbed his tranquility; his equanimity rarely was ruffled and he constantly manifests only perseverance in a deep-rooted desire to live his life the way he desires.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Eva Gabor is beautiful charming, wealthy—and works as hard as any ambitious extra girl, maybe even harder. More than anything else, she wants to be a good actress. Typed at first as a Hungarian countess in pictures, because she was Hungarian and just learning English, she plays a countess again in "Abigail, Dear Heart" at Paramount, although she speaks perfect English now. She has been studying drama and dancing and working in little theaters. "I've taken every part I was offered," she says. Vacationing in New York, she saw plays, read plays for directors, concentrated on the goal she is sure to attain—being a really good actress.

* * *

When Humphrey Bogart was training with paratroopers in the Colorado desert for "Sahara" he encountered John

Humphrey Bogart

Derek. Now Derek, with no previous film experience, is to be seen in Columbia's "Knock on Any Door," in an important role as a sullen young killer. Bogart has the star role of the lawyer who defends him.

* * *

The "Theatre Guild on the Air" has not attained its reputation as one of our very best radio shows by accident. Homer Fickett, director, rehearses the cast of each broadcast as carefully as if for a Broadway production. In fact, it's said to be the most rehearsed program on the air. Top stars of stage and screen, carefully selected plays and able direction make the broadcasts outstanding. And it adds no little to even the best actors' prestige to appear on the show.

* * *

With Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada contemplating or implementing laws, which would tax movie locations, Gene Autry has purchased a California ghost town which will be used for his columbia productions and leased to other companies.

* * *

Eleanor Parker's "motherhood gift" from her husband was a pair of jeweled clips combining diamonds, emeralds and rubies; each clip is in the form of a turtle dove, commemorating her latest screen drama, "The Voice of the Turtle."

* * *

Gene Kelly will do two of his song and dance numbers from "Pal Joey," the stage musical that made him famous, in "Words and Music," picture based on the lives of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, who wrote "Pal Joey."

* * *

A special network is being established in Philadelphia by Mutual for its coverage of the Republican and Democratic conventions in June and July Forty-five commentators and newscasters will broadcast from convention hall during these weeks, and the entire city will be linked to Mutual's speech master control unit for complete coverage.

* * *

In his first screen role, Larry Parks got second billing to a camel. It was in a Biblical short. "I didn't mind getting only $3 a day," said he, between scenes for "The Gallant Blade," "until I found the camel got $50."

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . Willard Waterhan of "The Guilding Light" achieved a golfer's dream by making a hole in one—now wonders what is left for him to conquer . . . Sydney Greenstreet says actors are more temperamental and more inclined to scene stealing than actresses; he should know, as he has been an actor for nearly 50 years . . . As a teen-ager, Una Merkel took elocution lessons in Cincinnati from a teacher named Pasha Reaum—better known today as the mother of Tyrone Power . . . Johnny Mercer of the CBS Dinah Shore-Harry James show has written hundreds of lyrics and songs, but can't read a note of music.

* * *

One moment we hear that nobody wants to see war pictures any more, the next moment a new one is announced. Warner Bros., who made "Dawn Patrol," air combat film of World War I, wil produce "Fighter Squadron," World War II equivalent.

* * *

The gorgeous diamond brooch Dorothy Lamour wears in "Lulu Belle" once belong to the fabulous "Diamond Jim" Brady. It now is owned by Johnny Elwood.

Getting The Bear Facts — Editorially

MARGARET O'BRIEN writes her impressions of Jo-Jo, a perspiring polar bear in the Central Park Zoo in New York as one of the feature stories she is writing for the "pigtail" set and which are now running every month in Family Circle Magazine. During her New York sightseeing vacation she gathered no end of material for her "pigtail" department.

Danny So Busy He's Uncle To Own Kids

HOLLYWOOD — It's a wise child who knows its own father, says Danny Thomas, particularly when he's the father.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedian, who recently completed a role in "Big City," tells it on himself. Due to his varied activities in radio, night club and film work, Thomas frequently arrives home after his youngsters are asleep.

The other morning, when the children came down to breakfast, they greetd him: "Good morning . . . Uncle Daddy!"

HAL WALLIS ANNOUNCES NEW STORY PURCHASE

HOLLYWOOD — "September," an original screenplay by Robert Thoeren from an idea by Fritz Rotter, was acquired recently by Hal Wallis Productions and placed on the schedule for early filming. Simultaneous with the announcement of the story purchase, Wallis opened negotiations with the Rank organization for the services of Ann Todd whose performance in "So Evil My Love," according to advance reports, is of definite Academy Award caliber. Locale of "September" is present day Italy and if current plans prove feasible, production will be accomplished against actual backgrounds throughout the Italian country.

An all-star cast will be selected for the film.

Stage Record Set By 'Musketeers' Sets

HOLLYWOODJTo facilitate production, M-G-M has built 21 sets for "The Three Musketeers" on the studio's huge Stage 15.

While sets for the Technicolor production will occupy also four other stages, those on Stage 15 set a studio record for the number of sets on a single sound stage at one time.

TYPE CASTING

Harry Hays Morgan, social leader and former U. S. Consul General in Vienna, plays the aide to Otto Kruger, an ambassador, in Columbia's "Lulu Belle," which stars Dorothy Lamour.

Vacation Time Benny

While Jack Benny takes a vacation for a week, screen star Robert Taylor walks in and takes over for the Walking Man on the Jack Benny program, Sunday, Many 16 (4:00 and 9:30 P.M., PDT), over NBC.

Spangler Alrington Brugh (Robert Taylor to you) discovers how Mr. Benny arranged his vacation and the method is hilarious. Joining Robert Taylor on the program will be the entire Benny gang, including Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day, Don Wilson and the Sportsmen.

CAREY SIGNED FOR TOP ROLE IN "GREAT GATSBY"

HOLLYWOOD — For his fourth starring role in only nine months, Macdonald Carey recently was signed to portray an impodtant role in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," in which Alan Ladd will play the title role.

Carey has had a meteoric career since he returned from long wartime service with the Marines. He first played the "other man" with Paulette Goddord and Fred Mac-Murray in "Suddenly It's Spring."

Since then he has appeared with Betty Hutton in "Dream Girl," again with Miss Goddard in "Hazard," and is currently teamed with Claude Rains and Wanda Hendrix in "Abigail, Dear Heart."

"The Great Gatsby" starts shortly.

Good Neighbor

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable gave his San Fernando Valley neighbors an assist in fighting the recent drought.

The actor, who personally installer an irrigation system on his 20-acre ranch as soon as he completed his role in M-G-M's "Homecoming," helped neighboring ranchers install similar systems.

Title Change

"Thunderhoff" is the final title of the Columbia feature formerly identified as "Wild Fury." Preston Foster, William Bishop and Mary Stuart comprise the entire cast. Phil Karflson directs, with Ted Richmond producing.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Homecoming"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"State of the Union" starring ★ Spencer Tracy ★ Katherine Hepburn ★ Van Johnson —plus— Passing Parade

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The Most Amazing Plot in 3300 Years of . . . Recorded Intrigue ! !
DANA ANDREWS GENE TIERNEY
Precedent-Shattering! NATION-WIDE WORLD PREMIERE!
In 20th Century Fox' "The Iron CURTAIN"
Next THURS. "Woman in White" starring Eleanor PARKER ALEXIS SMITH Sidney GREENSTREET
PRINCESS 2 BIG HITS!
DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 2:45 ★ SATURDAY at 11:15 ★ SUNDAY at 12:30
ACTION! THRILLS ! ! !
"CAGED FURY" with SHEILA RYAN RICHARD DENNING
PLUS 2nd HIT! "MR. RECKLESS" with WILLIAM SYTHE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Margaret O'Brien, Geo. Murphy "10th AVENUE ANGEL" also Roy Rogers in "UNDER NEVEDA SKIES" with "Gabby Hayes"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Margaret O'Brien, Geo. Murphy "10th AVENUE ANGEL" also Roy Rogers in "UNDER NEVEDA SKIES" with "Gabby Hayes"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr "IF WINTER COMES" also Lawrence Tierney in "SAN QUENTIN"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Victor Moore, Charles Ruggles "IT HAPPENED ON 5th Avenue" also Tex O'Brien in "THUNDERGAP OUTLAWS"

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Page DAIRY CO.
MEANS:
EXTRA QUALITY
. . . . . Has Been Added
FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The Champion Reef Fishing Club, formed by members of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, set a fine example for other Union members who wish to enjoy hours of relaxation and sport. The club tends to offer a wonderful opportunity for sociability and friendliness for those who partake in the activities of the group

Birdie Rule

Al Brown, president of the Champion Reef Fishing Club, announces that the plans are completed for the first trip into Canadian waters on a fishing excursion. Three boat loads of the club members will inaugurate the excursions when they leave Toledo on Saturday, May 22, for a weekend in Canada.

If other Local 12 Units are interested in forming similar fishing, or other recreation clubs, the Local 12 Recreation Director will arrange to help them to set up their outfits.

Fishing clubs are a lot of fun for young and old alike Think it over.

★ ★ ★

It looks as though the Local 12 lovers of horseflesh will again be able to witness some thrilling harness races this summer at the Fort Miami Raceway.

Sam Cordovano, president and general manager of the Raceway, announces that the summer meeting will be held from June 28, through July 31, with racing every night except Sunday.

Harness racing is becoming more popular each year in Toledo with many Local 12 members spending a few nights each week at the popular Fort Miami Raceway which is now known as "Ohio's most modern track."

★ ★ ★

Members of the American Floor Surfacing Unit basketball team, their wives and girl friends, had a post-season "blow out" Saturday night, at Local 12 headquarters. The fellows and girls had a wonderful time consuming several rounds of refreshments, plenty of eats, dancing, community singing, and a most spirited card game to wind up the festivities for the evening.

The American Floor Surfacing Unit paid the expenses in appreciation of the fine showing of their team which was entered in the International Division of the Local 12 Basketball League.

Local 12 Noonday Softball League Schedule

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field—Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, MAY 18—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs Auto-Lite "A" Team, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Scales vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
Auto-Lite "B" Team vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, MAY 20—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 8
Auto-Lite "A" Team vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 7
Toledo Scales vs Auto-Lite "B" Team, Diamond No. 4
National Supply vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 3

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Tuesday, May 18—Games Start At 6:30 P. M.

Games Played At C. Y. O. Field—Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Lakeside Biscuit vs Mather Spring, Diamond No. 1
Acklin Stamping vs Tillotson Mfg., Diamond No. 2
Peerless Plastics vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 3
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION
American Floor Unit vs Airway Electric, Diamond No.
Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 5
Plaskon Division vs Willys-Overland, Wilson Park No.
"Burke For Congress" draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
P. A. C. vs Toledo Pipe Threaders, Diamond No. 6
Martin-Parry vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 7
National Supply vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No.
Champion Spark Plug draws a bye

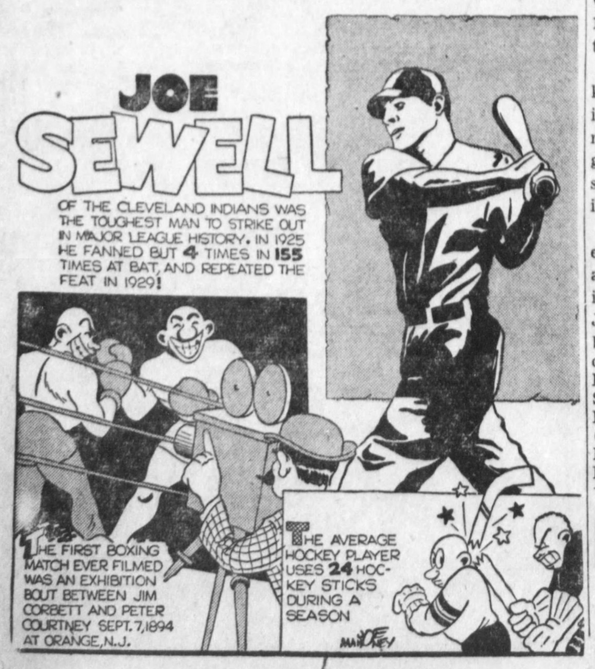
Thursday, May 20

AMERICAN DIVISION
Lakeside Biscuit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No.
Mather Springs vs Tilotson Mfg., Diamond No. 5
Peerless Plastics vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 6
Industrial Heat Treat draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION
American Floor vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond No. 7
Airway Electric vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 8
Plaskon Division vs "Burke For Congress", Diamond No. 1
Willys-Overland draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
P. A. C. vs Martin-Parry, Diamond No. 2
Toledo Pipe Threaders vs National Supply, Diamond No. 3
Toledo Joint Council vs Schultz Die Casting, Wilson Park,

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


JOE SEWELL
OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS WAS THE TOUGHEST MAN TO STRIKE OUT IN MAJOR LEAGUE HISTORY. IN 1925 HE FANNED BUT 4 TIMES IN 155 TIMES AT BAT, AND REPEATED THE FEAT IN 1929!
THE FIRST BOXING MATCH EVER FILMED WAS AN EXHIBITION BOUT BETWEEN JIM CORBETT AND PETER COURTNEY SEPT. 7, 1894 AT ORANGE, N.J.
THE AVERAGE HOCKEY PLAYER USES 24 HOCKEY STICKS DURING A SEASON
MAHONEY

Local 12 Begins Softball Season Tuesday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Baseball Team Wins Opening Contest

Team Shows Class

The Local 12 baseball team, which boasts a fine outfit for the 1948 diamond season, won its initial game of the season at Merrill Field, Sunday, when the Union players defeated the Ace Furniture team by the imposing score of 16 to 1.

Robbie Robbins

The game started slowly and, for the first three innings, Manager Robbins Local 12 lineup to give the prospective players a chance to show their form. Beginning with the fourth inning, the Union players hammered the opposing pitchers for extra base hits and a total of 16 runs in the last five innings.

Left fielder Paul Seymour had a field day at bat, getting four doubles, while Seymour Rander got three singles for the Local 12 team. Jerry Lichtwise, shortstop, gathered four hits out of five times at bat, as his Union teammate, Dick Naugle did a fine job behind the plate and got three hits out of four trips to bat.

Dick Berkel, Local 12 third baseman, had three out of five and Bill Kelly, pitcher, got three safe bingles out of four.

Showing mid-season form, the Local 12 infield completed three double plays to end some Ace Furniture threats.

Four Local 12 pitchers, Charley Davis, Lee Naugle, Herman Kander and Bill Kelly, divided the mound duties and each performed well allowing the opposing batsmen only five hits, while the Local 12 batters accounted for 20 safe bingles.

Manager Robbins has booked the following exhibition games for the Local 12 baseball team: tonight (Friday), the Irish Tavern team will oppose Local 12 at Merrill Field. Game time is 6:00 p. m. The Polish Club, P. N. A., will tangle with Local 12 at Merrill Field at 1:30 p. m., Sunday.

BASEBALL

The following two baseball games have been scheduled for the enjoyment of Local 12 members and other followers of the National sport:

Tonight (Friday) Local 12 vs Irish Tavern at Merrill Field — 6:00 p.m.

Sunday — Local 12 vs the Polish Club, P.N.A., Merrill Field — 1:30 p. m.

Merrill Field is located on Auburn Avenue, near Central Avenue.

Junior Softball Team In 'B' Fed

Local 12 will enter a softball team in the Class "B" City Amateur Softball Federation, which opens on Tuesday, May 18, at Highland Park. Game time is called for 6:30 p.m.

The team, which will be known as the Local 12 Juniors, is composed of sons of Local 12 members. The lads played together last season under the same banner and finished third in the standings.

A few more experienced players have been added to the team and a better showing is promised for the followers of the Juniors. Following are the members of the Local 12 Juniors outfit; Leo Sroga, manager; Bud Dusseau, Chet Kozlowski, Frank Sroga, Don Mills, Bill Parton, Bill Panos, Dave Lawrence (team captain, John Christian, Irv Friberg, Bill Hockman, and Dave Specht.

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1508 DORR STREET

Local 12 Bowlers Dine

The young ladies shown above are members of the Wednesday Night Division of the Local 12 Women's Bowling League as they enoyed an end-of-the-season banquet, Friday night, at Stork's Nest. The Local 12 ladies enjoyed a full evening of entertainment including dancing, singing, and the relating of many interesting happenings of the bowling season.

Girl's Softball Team Sponsored By Local 12

Practice Held At Ottawa Park

The Local 12 Girl's All-Star softball team, which will be the UAW's entry in the City Women's Amateur Softball Federation, is holding practice sessions twice weekly in Ottawa Park.

Head coach Walter Nino, of the Mather Spring Unit, and Bob Sampson, of the Airway Electric Unit, are getting the squad of tryouts formed into a formidable team to meet all oppsition in the Federation and other teams which will be brought to Toledo for exhibition games.

There are many fine female players in the Local 12 affiliated Units and efforts are being made to bring these girls out to practice. Any member of Local 12, or anyone in the family of a member is eligible to try out for the girls' softball team.

Coach Nino holds regular practices at Diamond No. 1 in Ottawa Park on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 P.M.

Games are being scheduled for the Local 12 girls with the Norwalk, Ohio, Trucking team; the Galion, Ohio, All-Stars; the Masury, Ohio, Hubbard Girls, and the Apex Girls of Cleveland, Ohio.

Some of the girls who have been appearing for the practice sessions are Edna Bretschneider, Helen Lamareoux, Marty Farmer, Lucille Steinmiller, Vida MacAllister, Loretta Nicholas, Anna Telekes, Tillie Rickey, Mary Mersereau, Florence Sheldon, Ruth Kolvas, Dorothy Hudeck, Ann Gasbeth, Betty Vorderberg, and Marion Vogt.

New uniforms and equipment have been ordered for the Local 12 Girls' All-Star team and will be ready for distribution in about ten days.

Yankees Sweep 14 Twin Bills

Doubleheaders oftentimes are a big bugaboo for major league pilots, but they didn't add any gray to the head of Manager Bucky Harris of the 1947 New York Yankees.

The champion Bombers swept both games in 14 twin bills, split even in six others and were blanked only six times in doubleheader competition last season, compiling a .654 mark on 34 victories and 18 defeats.

The Yanks swept three twin bills with Washington and another three with Cleveland, took a pair apiece from Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia and swept one each from Boston and Detroit. They broke even two times each with Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis. And the Bombers dropped both games once to Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston, none of the white-washings coming in Yankee stadium.

Detroit's Tigers were next in the twin-bill standings, winning 39 games and losing 25 in doubleheader competition. The Tigers won two on 12 occasions, split in 15 and were blanked five times. The won-two, split and shutout figures, respectively, for the other clubs: Cleveland 9-12-5; Philadelphia 7-14-7; Boston 6-14-7; Chicago 4-18-9; Washington 6-10-11 and St. Louis 2-17-10.

Local 12 Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL—Games each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 noon and 6:30 p. m. at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft St., and Parkside Boulevard.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL — Practice each Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. on Diamond #1 in Ottawa Park.

BASEBALL—Practice each Tuesday and Friday evening at Merrell Field. Game at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, at Merrell Field.

BOXING — Every day, 12:00 to 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

BODYBUILDING — Monday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

SUMMER CAMP APPLICATIONS — Daily 9:0 0a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Room 203, 425 Winthrop St.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
WEIGH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

TWO PERCENT on Savings
The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
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Local 12 To Form 'Has Been' Team

Hey, you old fellers! Do you want to play "Has Been" softball? Several of the former softball stars of Toledo are now working in Local 12 plants, and are desirous of forming a team to be entered in the Has Been League.

Buddy Pacholski, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit, has graciously consented to handle the "Has Been" team which will be formed if enough players can be dug up for the squad.

So, if you're a "Has Been" (but not too much so) and want to play on the team, please contact Bud Pacholski at the Willys-Overland Executive Shop Committee room or call the Local 12 Recreation Director.

The first practice session for tryouts for the Local 12 "Has Beens" has been set for Sunday morning, May 23. The place to be announced in the next issue of the Toledo Union Journal. Any Local 12 member over 28 years of age is eligible to try out for the team.

Football Clinic Opens Today

COLUMBUS, O. — Ohio State University's 17th annual football clinic for high school coaches opened today at 9 a. m. with Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's head coach, first on the program. Leahy devotes the morning session to explanation of the "t" formation offense. Coach Wesley E. Fesler and his staff took over for the remainder of the day and Saturday morning Fesler will point out some of Ohio State's offensive plans for the 1948 season and Lyal Clark, head line coach, will talk on defensive line play.

E. R. Godfrey, assistant line coach, will describe line-backing, and C. C. Widdoes, backfield coach, will talk on pass defense.

The visiting coaches will be guests of the athletic department Friday night at a banquet at the Southern hotel. Principal speaker will be George M. Trautman, minor league baseball commissioner and former assistant athletic director of the university. Concluding the clinic will be the annual spring intra-squad football game in the stadium at 3 p. m. Saturday.

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316 Cherry St. near Summit
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John Garbacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
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POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
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HIGHEST SCORE

The highest score ever recorded in a World Series game was the 18 to 4 victory of the New York Yankees over the New York Giants in 1936.

Two Leagues Play Games Tuesdays and Thursdays

King softball has taken over as the sport with the most participants and spectators in the Local 12 Recreation program for the coming season. Thirty-one softball teams will take the field when the umpires announce "Play Ball," beginning next Tuesday.

Scotty Irvine, of the Auto-Lite Unit, is manager of the Local 12 Softball League.

Softball festivities will begin at noon Tuesday, when eight teams of the Noonday League begin competition at C.Y.O. Field on Bancroft Street. Twenty-one teams of the regular Local 12 Softball League, composed of the American, National, and International Divisions, will begin their pennant race at 6:30 p. m. on the same day and at the same ball diamonds.

Red MacDonald

An All-Star men's team will also take on the best softball teams in the Toledo area in the near future. The team will be formed from the players of the Local 12 League and will ingage in exhibition games and tournment play only.

An All-Star girl's team, sponsored by Local 12, is being formed at the present time, with Walter Nino, of the Mather Spring Unit, assuming the duties of coach. This team will be entered in the City Women's Softball Federation in competition with several industrial teams of Toledo.

The schedule ofthe Local 12 Softball League and Noonday League games wil be found elsewhere on this page and will be printed each week to help enable the Local 12 members to follow their Unit teams.

Local 12 softball games are played for the recreation and entertainment of Local 12 members, their friends, and softball fans of Toledo. There will be no admission charge nor collections taken at any of the Local 12 Softball League games.

On The Maple Lanes

With Buddy Pacholski

This being the final bowling column for the 1947-48 season, I take this opportunity of thanking the league officers for their cooperation in helping to make the Local 12 bowling season a huge success.

The final standings of the men's Monday loop was published following their shindig several weeks ago in Local 12 headquarters. Women's leagues had their pay off last Thursday night at the Mercury lanes and the Wednesday circuit Friday night at Storks Nest. Tuesday loop men bowlers had a party at Local 12 on Monday night where the prize money was divided following a successful season.

Buddy Pacholski

As most of you probably know, Auto-Lite won the title in the Mercury women's circuit and the Champion Sparks crowned champs in the women's Wednesday league. The men's Tuesday loop championship was awarded to PAC, with those bowlers hailing from Mather Spring. As a reminder the men's Monday champs are Standard Commutators.

In the women's Mercury loop Auto-Lite walked away with a good share of special prizes. They had best team three game total and Florence Dzienny and Pauline Proch had individual three game scores. Wanda Nowak was tops in the average department.

PAC finished in the runnerup position and also high team single game. Captain Hazel Gray helped build the kitty in taking third high individual average.

Willys No. 1 team wound up ing 86 and Lillian Piorkowski high team three game total. Vickie Price paced that team in averages taking over second place in the league. DeVilbiss No. 2 took fourth place and had second best team single game in the loop. Nellie Sloan came up with a special prize for this team by having second high individual single game.

Other teams finishing in order were Willys No. 2 having Alma Wilson fourth in high average, DeVilbiss No. 1, Lakeside Biscuit and Standard Commutators. Low average prize winners were Commutator's Emma Weaver Lakeside's Rita Hepfinger and Maxine Comfort and Jean Geiser from DeVilbiss No. 2.

The Mercury girls climaxed their season with various bowling games such as headpin, left handed and blind score. The winners in the headpin division were as follows: Nellie Sloan, 98; Tessie Brocki, 95; Florence Skrocki, 33 and Martha Spain 32 . . . Hitting high scores left handed were Vickie Price having 86 and Lillian Piorkowski matching that score to a share for first prize. Ann Veres came up with a 27 total for third place and Alice Geis also won with 22 pins . . . in the blind score division Jean Augustiniak had her 140 score as first prize drawn. Other winners in this list were Jean Geiser, Pauline Proch, Elva Anderson, Alma Wilson and Marie Kubicki . . . Martha Spain on behalf of the bowlerettes wishes to convey the leagues sincere thanks to Local 12 for helping to make the league a success.

First place in the women's Wednesday circuit as listed was won by the Champion Sparks followed by Swartzbaugh Everhots, Champion Champs, Toledo Stamping, Toledo Scales, Region 2-B UAW-CIO, Auto-Lite and Swartzbaugh Rosterettes.

Margaret Vegh, of Swartzbaugh Rosterettes had high three game and single game totals. Charlotte Nowacki of Region 2-B topped the list in individual averages followed by Myrtle Hein of the Champion Sparks, Irene Strain of the Champion Champs, Sophie Pacholski of Region 2-B and Swartzbaugh's Margaret Vegh.

Swartzbaugh Everhots had high team three game total and the Champion Champs best single team game.

As mentioned, PAC rated about fourth place at the beginning of the season in the men's Tuesday league, came up with flying colors to walk off with the title. Behind the winners in order were Willys Unit, DeVilbiss Atomizers, Bingham Stamping, Toledo Union Journals, DeVilbiss Sprays, Toledo Steel Tubes, Surface Combustion, Swartzbaugh and Willys Unit tied it up for ninth place, Hall Hones and Gordon Bumpers.

Fines Assessed

Fishing without a license in Michigan, again led the list of conservation law violations in March, when in 157 cases tried there were 155 convictions, fines and costs amounting to $2,644.

Protection

For the protection of nesting birds and the young of other game, Michigan law forbids the training of dogs on game between the fifteenth of April and the fifteenth of July.

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